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ARABS STALL ON TRUCE BID



Ask United Nations for 36-Hour Delay in Answer

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 24.—The Arab Nations today stalled on the cease fire order of the United Nations Security Council. They asked for a 36-hour extension of its Palestine truce deadline in order to have more time to decide whether to conform.

Faris El Khouri, Syrian delegate, speaking for the seven members of the Arab League, made the request of Council President Alexandre Parodi. He acted two hours after the UN's 1 p.m. deadline passed without Arab acceptance of the truce appeal. Earlier the state of Israel had agreed to the order.

El Khouri said he would put the Arab request before the council when it finished its discussion of the Czechoslovak case.

Jews promptly denounced the move as "fantastic" and said it was a stall designed to give the Arabs time to capture Jerusalem.

SEE COUNCIL OK

It was believed that the council would approve the Arab request despite Jewish protests and despite Jewish doubts that the Arabs would agree to go along with the UN demand for a halt in the Holy Land war.

The deadline for the cessa-

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Under Shellfire In Galilee

By A. B. Magil

HAIFA, May 24.—Somewhere in Galilee—I've just gone through battle-scarred and still partly beleaguered Emek Hayarden, the extreme eastern part of the great Emek Plain and into the mountains of lower and upper Galilee. I was able to confirm in this whole region of northern Israel bordering Syria, Lebanon and Transjordan, that Jewish forces are everywhere on the offensive.

In the past 10 days they've scored extraordinary victories against forces superior in numbers and equipment which have all but swept the invaders out of the entire area.

The only fighting I saw was in Emek Hayarden on the banks of the Jordan River. As our car containing three others besides myself was coming down the mountain into the Emek Valley, suddenly a shell buried itself in the dirt about 20 yards ahead.

We scrambled out of the car and down into a ditch at the side of the road. Several more shells came over from the opposite side of Jordan—one of my companions said they were from 75 millimeter guns. After a while we started to crawl in the ditch away from the fire range and then sat down on the bank to rest.

SPOTTED BY ARABS

But Arabs spotted us again and we flopped down while more shells flew over. Then we ran as fast as we could from the ditch. Luckily two Jewish army trucks came along and we jumped onto the running board and rode to safety. Except for a few scratches from crawling over the stones we were unhurt. Later the driver retrieved the car, which was unscathed thanks to the poor gunnery of the Arabs, and we drove down with a military guard to the Jewish settlement of Keneret.

There, as we sat in the trench while shells flew nearby, a Jewish soldier told me a story of the past weeks of bitter fighting.

Syrian troops opened fire May 15, using as a base

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DAVID BEN-GURION, premier of Israel, addresses a meeting in Tel-Aviv. He is standing in front of a portrait of Theodore Herzl, founder of Zionism.

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DODGERS WIN AT LAST!

Break eight game losing streak, beat Cincinnati 9-4, emerge from cellar. Robinson leads attack. See Back page.

Senate Group Meets Today on Mundt Bill

Mundt Admits He Based His Bill on 'Hunch'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD), one of the authors of the Mundt-Nixon Bill, will probably be painfully embarrassed when he reads this. For the gentleman from South Dakota made an admission in the course of debate on the House floor which somehow escaped the attentive ears of his fellow Congressmen. He said that after 10 years of "investigating" by the House Un-American Committee, and 10 years of accusing the Communists of being foreign agents, all he has to go on is a "hunch."

You will find it on page 5006 of the Congressional Record for May 14.

Mundt's statement reads:

"We of the Committee on Un-American Activities believe that a diligent alert Department of Justice will be able to demonstrate in a court of law that some of the leaders of the Communist Party of America are today trying to deliver this country, lock, stock and barrel, to the men of the Kremlin, trying to establish here a totalitarian government subject to the control and domination of Soviet Russia, and if our hunch can be established as a matter of fact in a court of law by legitimate judicial procedures, these men will go to jail for 10 years and perhaps pay a fine of \$10,000."

The numerous printed reports issued by the Un-American Committee purporting to "prove" that the Communist Party is part of a world-wide "conspiracy," and that its members advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence, is thus reduced to nothing more than a "hunch." The Mundt-Nixon Bill, Mundt confesses, is a complicated and expensive legislative device to establish whether or not the "hunch" of the Un-Americans can be proved in court.

But to confirm Mundt's "hunch," the Constitution must be outraged, the Bill of Rights raped, and millions of people drawn into a drag-net of intimidation and persecution.

GOP Meeting Hears Warning On Mundt Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 24.—The Republican City Committee here was warned in an address by Judge Charles R. Alberti that the U.S. is "in danger of losing its civil liberties through passage of such pernicious legislation as the Mundt bill."

A Citizens Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill was formed here last week. Among the initiators were former mayor Roger L. Put-

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Draft Resolution for the Coming Communist Party Convention Submitted by the National Committee for discussion by the Party membership Will be published in The Worker this weekend.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon to read the complete text of the Mundt police state bill, it was announced by a committee clerk today. The committee made this unusual decision, it was explained, when several members objected to naming a subcommittee and beginning hearings before at least some preliminary discussion of the measure was held by the whole committee. Committee sources did not foresee any delay in getting down to hearings, however. A staff member said he expected a subcommittee to be named soon, perhaps tomorrow, after the reading of the bill. He said there was no discussion of the measure at this morning's session, because of the heavy calendar before the committee.

One of the first witnesses is expected to be Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.), one of the authors of the bill and chairman of the legislative subcommittee of the House Un-American Committee.

In an open letter to Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Nixon urged "early consideration" of the bill.

"Now that the House has demonstrated its overwhelming approval of this measure I feel the Senate should take action along similar lines in order that the 80th Congress will have a consistent record of squarely meeting the threat of Communism, both at home and abroad."

We have appropriated billions of dollars to build up American defenses against the threat of Communism abroad. For the Congress to adjourn without taking similar action against Communism at home would not only be unrealistic but a very serious failure on the part of Congress to meet its responsibility to the American people to protect the nation's security.

"The fact that the Communist party is waging a desperate unprincipled campaign against this bill is one of the best indications that the enactment of the measure would deal a mortal blow to the party's subversive activities in the U. S.," Nixon said.

Wisconsin Students Raise \$1,100 for CP

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—University of Wisconsin students answered the challenge of Ohio State students by raising \$1,100 last week for the Communist Party's emergency fund to defeat the Mundt bill. The sum was double the original quota assumed.

BALTIMORE STARTS SCHOOL RED-HUNT

By Mel Fiske

BALTIMORE, May 24.—A storm of protest erupted in the City Council chambers here today after city councilmen recommended a

ull-blown witch-hunt against Communists and third party followers in the city's school system. The recommendation followed a 10-day propaganda campaign conducted by Councilman William Muth, Baltimore's self-proclaimed one-man Un-American committee. Muth had attacked the Department of Education for hiring Mrs. Regina Frankfeld, wife of Maryland Communist Party organizer, Philip Frankfeld.

Also attacked was Harry Spector, who had been fired by the War Department in 1946 for union activities. He is an active member of Maryland's Progressive Party. Hundreds crowded into the council chambers and overflowed into the hall. They leaped from their seats derisively shouting "Heil

Muth" when the city council agreed to order the school board to hold closed hearings on the two school teachers. Scores of policemen charged through the chambers right after them.

Councilman Simon P. Jarosinski, of the Council's ways and means committee, had brushed off requests of organizations to speak in opposition to Muth's resolution. The resolution was directed against Spector and Muth said he had a number of "newspaper clippings" as evidence to back up his resolution. Representatives of Parent Teachers Associations, the Communist Party and the Progressive Party of Maryland stormed up to the council bench a few seconds after the council acted.

They charged that Spector was being "pilloried." They shouted: "What is this, America or Nazi Germany?" they clustered around the red-faced councilmen: "You can't crucify a man first and then deny

him a public hearing."

Councilmen were apologetic. They were merely following parliamentary procedure, they said.

Maryland Communist Party chairman Philip Frankfeld said, in a statement, it "is the first application of the Mundt-Nixon bill. Not only to any Communist, but to active leaders of the Progressive Party of Henry Wallace as well."

Roszel C. Thompson, chairman of the Baltimore school board, said apologetically that a "close" investigation of school teachers had not been made. He promised that the school board would correct its personnel policies.

He requested the city council not to make charges against school teachers out in public. "Let's handle it in a private manner," he asked. He declared that the school board did not have enough staff members "to make the sort of check which the FBI makes," but said the board was being very careful now.

Mrs. FDR Says Wallace Letter Aided

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stated in her syndicated newspaper column yesterday that Henry Wallace's letter to Joseph Stalin did a service to the country.

"Whether or not one agrees with everything that was said in Mr. Wallace's letter," wrote Mrs. Roosevelt, "he did the country a service by obtaining an indication not only of Premier Stalin's willingness to parley but of the Politburo's interest in the renewal of diplomatic conversations. Mr. Stalin's reply would not have been so prompt and cordial if his government had been opposed."

Charge Bobbin Mfgs. As Monopoly

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—The government today charged the Bobbin Manufacturers Association, of Boston, its officers and 11 manufacturing companies with conspiring to fix prices in the sale of bobbins and other products used in making yarn and cloth. A complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission said they "concertedly" fixed and maintained prices, discounts and terms and conditions of sale in an effort to eliminate competition.

Finns Strike to Defend Minister

HELSINKI, May 24 (UP).—Workers throughout Finland struck today to protest the Government dismissal of Communist Interior Minister Yrjö Leino. Cabinet members held emergency conferences to seek a solution to the unprecedented crisis.

Leino, who was dismissed after he refused to resign, told a cheering mass meeting of 10,000 that "we shall not surrender the post to any other party."

Dock workers in nearly every Finnish port struck. Nearly 1,000 workers in Helsinki's government engineering shops walked out.

Other strikes were called inland as the protest movement snowballed, despite a central organization trade union declaration condemning "minister strikes."

Approximately 20 percent of the nation's steel workers struck. Several food plants were affected.

Soviet Union Vetoes UN Gang-Up on Czechs

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 24.—The Soviet Union today vetoed a formal UN Security Council inquiry into the Czechoslovakian internal situation. Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko acted to bar a resolution, drafted by Chile and sponsored by Argentina, a council member, calling for formation of a special subcommittee to hear witnesses and sift testimony about the events in Prague that led to the formation of the present Czech government.

First, Gromyko vetoed an attempt to call the Chilean proposal a "procedural" proposal—one which is not subject to veto.

Then, after an hour of the most complex parliamentary maneuvering in the council's history, Gromyko used a second veto on the actual proposal.

The vote in the first instance—the "procedural" decision—was 8 to 2, with Council president Alexandre Parodi of France abstaining. The Soviet Ukraine voted with Russia.

The count on the final ballot was

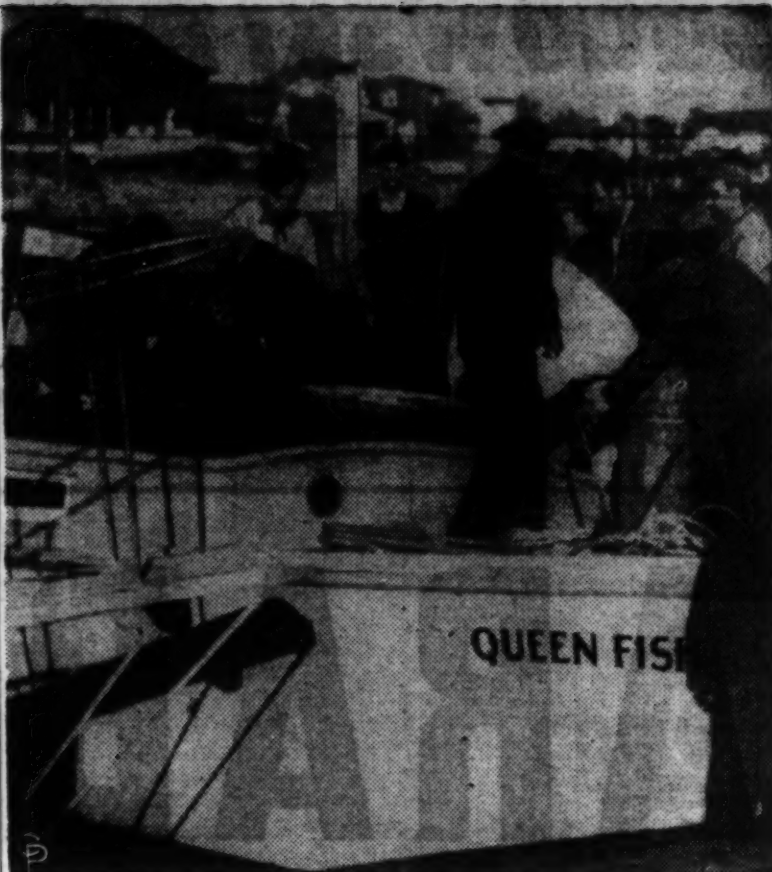
9 to 2, with Russia and the Ukraine in the minority.

Warren R. Austin of the United States announced the United States was not willing to let the Czech case "rest in the present state."

UN Delegates Hit Visa Delay

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 24 (UP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, admitted indirectly today that the United States had been delaying entrance visas for Soviet citizens, including UN delegates, in retaliation for Soviet policy toward admission of Americans to Russia.

Her admission came after Soviet delegate A. N. Pavlov charged that the U. S. Embassy in Moscow had delayed granting visas to the Ukrainian delegate M. Klekoukin and Byelorussian delegate A. S. Stepanenko in violation of an agreement between the United States and the United Nations.



Survivors From the pleasure fishing craft "Squirt," which capsized in heavy seas, are being carried ashore at Manasquan Inlet, N.J., from one of the rescue boats. Two persons were drowned and 31 were saved.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HUNDREDS of thousands of people are paying to hear and elect Henry Wallace. With candidates of other parties, it's after they're elected that the people start paying.

Sadowski Asks Probe of Polk Killing

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A congressional investigation of the slaying of CBS correspondent George Polk was demanded today by Rep. George G. Sadowski (D-Mich). Sadowski charged that "arrogant monarchists" in Greece are guilty of murder, and said that unless the killers are caught, American newsmen will not be free to report the news as they see it.

If a similar slaying occurred in one of the other Balkan nations, there would have been a flood of protest, Sadowski declared.

"From all the information we have from Polk's friends," he said, "it appears that he was killed by the old reactionaries who have

been killing their own Greek brothers without mercy."

The Michigan Congressman asked whether the United States government had given arms to the Greeks "to kill Americans."

Polk's trussed body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found in Salonika Bay May 16.

The Overseas Writers Committee, organized to investigate the Polk slaying, announced that Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, director of the wartime Office of Strategic Service, has agreed to serve as its counsel.

The American Council for a Democratic

Greece yesterday wired the Overseas Writers Committee proposing public hearings at which relevant information may be presented by organizations and individuals. The Council offered its cooperation to the Overseas Writers Committee and to the American Newspaper Guild, which also called for an American investigation into the Polk slaying.

Richard Yaffe, foreign editor of PM will chair the memorial meeting for George Polk to be held on the evening of June 2 at Manhattan Center, the Council announced. Among the speakers will be Dr. Karafios, president of the Holy Trinity Church of Chicago, Dr. Harry F. Ward, and Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Cole.

Woman Jailed by Greek Gov't for Seeking Aid

Mrs. Mary Svolos is being held for court martial by the Greek Royalists because she tried to get help for the Greek people through an appeal to the world which was published in American newspapers, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. As deputy president of National Solidarity, the anti-fascist relief organization in

Greece outlawed last year by the Greek fascists, Mrs. Svolos communicated to newspaper outside Greece an expose of the terrorism and suffering in Greece, and called for the organization of relief for the Greek people. This appeal, published locally in the Greek American-Tribune, led to her arrest last week.

Mrs. Svolos, whose husband is Alexander Svolos, Greek Socialist Party leader, has been removed to an undisclosed place for secret court martial proceedings.

A special order was issued for her arrest by the court-martial prosecutor in Salonika. A similar order reportedly has been issued for the court martial of Solidarity's president, Alkiviades Loulis, who is now in the concentration camp on the island of Icaria.

The American Council for a Democratic Greece, commenting on Mrs. Svolos' arrest, declared: "The case of Mary Svolos is not an internal affair of the Greek government. She is being threatened with death for having communicated to the American people the suffering of Greek women and children in exile, of Greek anti-fascists in the Royalist death chambers. This calls for immediate action on the part of the American people and the American government to save the life of Mary Svolos."

The Council also distributed an open letter to Clinton Golden, labor advisor to Dwight Griswold, who spoke at a meeting in Paterson, N. J., last night. The letter called on Golden to state his views on the Greek government's death decree for strikers, on the arrest of trade union leaders and on the recent execution of 250 Greek resistance veterans.

Nominates Brannon

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—President Truman today nominated 44-year-old Charles F. Brannon to be Secretary of Agriculture.

SCHOOLS WILL CONTINUE TO AID RELIGIOUS CLASSES

Released time for religious training of public school students will be continued, it was indicated yesterday by William J. Wallin, head of the State Board of Regents, who opposed charges by the Public Education Association (PEA) that the present system was unconstitutional.

Wallin told the Daily Worker, when questioned in a telephone interview, that "we feel our system is constitutional." He refused any further comment on the PEA charges, which arose out of the



Taft Laughs: Sen. Robert Taft may think this picket line joke, as he walks through it carrying his brief case. But he won't think it's so funny in November.

General Motors Offers 6c In Move to Split UAW Unity

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 24.—In an effort to block 250,000 GM workers from uniting in strike action with 75,000 Chrysler strikers, General Motors Corp. today was reported to have offered the CIO United Auto Workers' top GM negotiators a "6 to 10 cents" wage

boost. The corporation's reported maneuvers as 80 UAW-GM locals voted strike action for May 28, ex-

piration date of the GM contract. five locals have voted against strike. There are 90 locals in GM. No such offer has been reported made to UE-CIO negotiators who are in session in the same building with the GM. Negotiations affecting 40,000 UE-CIO members are involved. They are asking for a substantial wage increase.

It is reported also that GM threw in, besides the "6 to 10" offer to the UAW, the additional bait of not taking away the check-off. Around the Chrysler strike area tonight efforts were being made to find out the position of Emily Mazey, acting UAW president, on the GM proposal. Neither Mazey nor Norman Matthews, UAW Chrysler director, could be reached for comment.

Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan has injected himself into the Chrysler

strike setting Wednesday for meetings between the corporation and union. Sigler may seek to force the Chrysler UAW leaders to agree to the "6 to 10" proposition. It was learned today that the Michigan Supreme Court, which now has before it the question of whether the Bonine-Tripp anti-labor law is "constitutional" or not, will hold off a decision pending re-opening of negotiations.

The corporation and the daily press are creating an atmosphere that "GM workers are against striking." Their "proof" is that the Buick local in Flint, Mich., 15,000 members, met yesterday with 6,500 in attendance to take a strike vote. The vote was 2,968 against the strike and 1,377 for.

An estimated 2,157 walked out of

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threat against Lewis and the United Mine Workers was raised by general counsel Robert N. Denham of the National Labor Relations Board.

Denham in a formal complaint charged the UMW and its president with a double violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. He charged them with refusing to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association on pensions and with trying to bar the association from last week's wage talks.

He told the court that "it may be fairly anticipated from custom and practice . . . that the miners . . . will engage in a stoppage of work . . . on or after June 30," when the present contract expires.

He asked Goldsborough for a court order to force Lewis to bargain with the SCPA pending a public hearing on the issue which will be held before an NLRB trial examiner June 8.

He acted on the complaint of the association, whose members account for about one-fourth of the soft coal produced in this country.

Lewis has denounced the association as "a holding company twice removed from the real mine owners." He has offered to negotiate with the 14 individual sub-groups which make up the SCPA.

The miners are still under federal court injunction forbidding them to strike over the pension dispute.

Congress Group Gets Bills on Union Shop Vote

WASHINGTON, May 24 (FP).—Action to end union shop authorization elections as a compulsory Taft-Hartley law feature was seen, as Sen. Joseph E. Ball (R-Minn) opened hearings of the joint watchdog committee set up to keep tabs on the working of the law and to suggest changes.

Main reason for acting to eliminate the union shop polls is that they take up too much of the National Labor Relations Board's time, leaving it behind on the job of enforcing what are considered the "important sections of the Taft-Hartley law." Since the law has been in full effect, 72 percent of all cases coming to the NLRB have been petitions for the union shop election. More than 98 percent of the polls held have been won by the unions.

Both Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) and Rep. Gerald Landis (R-Ind) have introduced bills to do away with the need for holding the vote where the employer consents to the union shop. NLRB general counsel Robert N. Denham told the committee he agreed with Ives and Landis that the votes are unnecessary and should be ended.

Rep. Augustine Kelley (D-Pa) asked Denham if the record of 98 percent union shop victories did not prove the hollowness of the Taft-Hartley claim last year that

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Ask Witnesses Of Roxy Beating To Be at Trial

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday issued an urgent call to all persons present at the Roxy theatre the night of Wednesday, May 12, when mounted police charged into peaceful bystanders to appear as witnesses for the defense this morning at 9:30 a.m. in the East 57th St. Magistrates Court, Arrest Part. The demonstration was against the showing of *The Iron Curtain*.

The congress announced that Anatole Beck, Roy Kesslick, Julius Troup and Jack Kallish, who were innocent bystanders outside the Roxy, were assaulted by the cops, will be tried then. They are to be represented by Alfred Tanz, Harry Alexander, Sol Cohen, and P. H. Jones, attorneys for OBC.

REG'AR FELLERS—No Casualties

By Gene Byrnes



Halt Funds Unless British Call Off Arabs--Wallace

SPOKANE, Wash., May 24.—Henry A. Wallace demanded yesterday that the U. S. cut off all funds to Britain unless it calls off its "Arab stooges" who are invading Palestine. Wallace also called upon the U. S. to send an ultimatum to the Arab states to

Snipers Shoot 4 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 24.—Hernando Restrepo Botero, president of the House of Representatives, and three other Liberal Party leaders, were shot and wounded last night by unidentified gunmen, it was announced today.

The attempted assassination followed by a few weeks the murder of Eliezer Gaitan, head of the Liberal Party.

The four political leaders were riding in an automobile when snipers hidden near El Charquito Army barracks opened fire on the car. El Charquito is about nine miles from Bogota.

Hospital authorities said the wounds were not serious.

withdraw their armies under pain of having the U. S. cancel oil contracts, source of revenue of the Arab rulers.

"It requires no legal experts" said Wallace, "to see that British-sponsored Arab armies are violating the very foundation of the UN Charter."

"It requires no military experts to see that the aggressive war against Israel will spread and envelop areas unless it is checked now."

"The agreement of the U. S. and the Soviet Union on strong UN action to stop the invasion was a precious opportunity to strengthen the world body and provide a basis for further agreements between the two greatest powers."

"This opportunity has been scuttled in the UN because we did not fight hard enough."

"The U. S. delegation has been able to get the UN to take positive action when it really wanted

to. We got the UN to take strong action when Iran was said to be threatened by Soviet moves. This time, with the Russians on our side, and with a bloody war already raging, we could have made the Security Council work."

Seeks Law for Parents

Sharkey Idea Evades Gang War Problem

If youngsters go berserk, it's not because of bad housing, poverty, lack of playgrounds and recreational facilities, traffic infested streets, inadequate welfare aid or other social inadequacies. It's because parents are "delinquent."

This is in substance the social concept that the City Council may soon adopt as the answer to juvenile gang wars, Majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrat, yesterday revealed he was thinking of a bill to make parents responsible for unrest among their children.

The bill would force a curfew on all youngsters under 16, and might make parents liable to court action and fines if children were picked up unescorted after 10 p. m.

Admitting he was only "thinking" of such legislation, Sharkey said he "would first like to get reaction" from civic and welfare groups and the public generally.

A resolution by Samuel DiFalco, Manhattan Democrat, to set up 10 p. m. curfew in the midtown area, was introduced last December and is now in the General Welfare Committee of the Council.

Bury Communist Issue In Dewey Oregon Win

By Max Gordon

One interesting sidelight of Gov. Dewey's victory in the Oregon Republican primaries which most newspaper reports preferred to forget was his formal campaign emphasis against a ban on the Communist Party. The Governor won last Friday's primary race from Harold E. Stassen by some 1,000 votes out of about 220,000 cast. Stassen made the outlawing of the Communist Party a major plank in his campaign platform.

Just how much the issue figured in the result it is impossible to say. But Governor Dewey did choose to battle it out with Stassen on this ground, and he did win.

The Governor's opposition to a Communist ban was a phony one in that he indicated approval of the Mundt Bill, which does outlaw the Party and subscribed heartily to the idiotic theory that is at the bottom of all plans to ban the party; namely, that it is an agent of Moscow.

But to the average voter, Dewey appeared as the candidate who opposed the outlawing of the Party, and Stassen as the candidate who was for it.

According to Oregon law, only registered Republicans were permitted to vote in the primary. They are generally the more conservative elements in the community.

Before the elections, press stories

and comments on the race made much of the fact that the question of anti-Communist legislation was a major point of difference between the two GOP contestants. In analyzing the results, the newspapers strangely forgot about the issue.

As far as the GOP presidential race is concerned, the primary leaves things pretty much unchanged. The likelihood still remains that the GOP convention will be deadlocked among the three and Sen. Robert A. Taft—and a host of "favorite sons."

DEADLOCK SEEN

This will give the boys in the "smoke-filled room" the opportunity to name the candidate in order to resolve the "deadlock." Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Mich.) still remains the likely choice of the behind-the-scenes boys, though the name of House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (Mass.) has been cropping up of late.

One result of the Oregon primary election has been to put a halt to the Stassen bandwagon and to help expose his false "liberalism."

As far as Stassen is concerned, the Oregon primary result has helped to halt his bandwagon and to expose his fake "liberalism." He had made some headway among industrial workers, following his victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, by posing as a liberal.



BRADLEY MALLDER (right) shown with his grandfather before coroner's jury cleared him in killing of his father. Bradley's mother (left) is shown overcome by grief.

CLEAR SON IN KILLING OF DRUNKEN COP

CHICAGO, May 24 (UP). — A coroner's jury listened to the story of a tousled-haired youngster today and cleared him in the slaying of his drunken father.

"I killed him," said 11-year-old Bradley Mallder. "But I only meant to scare him. He beat up my mother."

He spoke in a monotonous, far-away tone.

"I loved my dad when he was sober."

The jury, after brief deliberation, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Mrs. Antoinette Mallder threw her arms around her son and cried.

She, too, had told the jury of the slaying of her husband, policeman Albert Mallder, last Saturday night. He was on a four-day leave, she said, because he had worked continuously on the "labor detail" during the packinghouse

strike.

"He had been drunk for three days," she said.

"He came home that night and we quarreled. I was alone in the house. He took off his belt and lashed me. He was very, very drunk, but he was a good man when he was sober."

"He went out again, and Bradley came home. He saw me putting salve on my bruises, and I told him his father had beaten me. He went into the bedroom and cried."

Mallder came home again in

about an hour, Mrs. Mallder testified, and kicked over the coffee table. Her father came up from his downstairs apartment, and the two men scuffled.

It was during the fight that Mallder's service pistol slipped from his holster.

"I went over and got it," young Bradley said. "I meant to shoot it into the floor. But it just went off."

Police said Mallder's gun had a "hair trigger," which would fire at the slightest touch.

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Two U.S. Sailors Wreck Puerto Rico Bookshop

SAN JUAN, May 16 (By Mail).—Two U. S. sailors, stationed at a naval base in Puerto Rico, entered the "Libreria Estrella Roja" last night, tore up many books and pamphlets, and attacked the manager.

The sailors, T. G. Caldwell and S. A. Ravinski, began by thumbing through a copy of Corliss La-

mont's "You Might Like Socialism." They then turned to the manager, Jose Cancel Garcia, called him a "dirty socialist," and proceeded to destroy numerous books and pamphlets.

When Cancel tried to stop them, one of the sailors began swinging a piece of lead pipe and the other hit him on the head with an empty whiskey bottle.

During the struggle, one of the sailors tore down a Puerto Rican flag from the wall and stamped on it. (Although Puerto Rico is still a possession of the United States, its flag and national anthem are loved and respected by Puerto Ricans).

Cesar Andreu Iglesias, president

of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, commenting on this incident, remarked, "The assault on the 'Estrella Roja' book shop was an act of pure vandalism, encouraged by the anti-Communist and anti-independence hysteria with which the armed forces of the United States are being indoctrinated...."

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE argues that peace talks with the Soviet Union are impossible. "To take over a nation, as Czechoslovakia was taken over, does not require the dispatch of a single battalion of troops. It is therefore, by Russian definition, not aggression..." says the Tribune.

THE TIMES says the Soviet Union wants peace discussions with the U.S. because "Russia has always found itself in almost every gathering in the uncomfortable position of being (except for the puppets) a minority of one against many. A shift of the discussion basis which would enable it to stand one against one instead of one against two, or four or nine, or 40-odd, as in the General Assembly, would therefore be a decided improvement of its bargaining position."

PM's Willard Shelton speculates how it will be to have a Republican president and Congress, and concludes:

"If a Republican Presidential candidate of vision should be nominated and elected, he might find his most serious problems in handling the Congressional primitives of his own party. If he should be a primitive himself, the problem would be critical."

THE NEWS advises its readers to read LaGuardia's book, "The Making of An Insurgent," to learn how The Little Flower got that way. "It's a valuable portrait of a guy who once had a lot of pepper, vinegar and democratic moxie. Everybody lost when the little fellow went silly and just got too big for his britches," villifies the News.

THE MIRROR has a tantrum over Wallace's efforts to promote settlement of Soviet-American differences. "The Government of the United States has no right to interfere with Henry Wallace talking to his followers or even to himself. But when he negotiates with a foreign power, he is a menace."

THE SUN sees Dewey making up for "lost time" in the Oregon primaries, but advises: "Actually the over-all Republican picture has not been notably altered. Governor Dewey and Senator Taft remain as they were before the Stassen threat became a serious menace to their hopes—leading contenders in a field of many aspirants... the real fight now begins."

THE POST'S T. O. Thackrey declares: "The Arabs have shown that they neither fear nor respect the flag of the Red Cross, international symbol of mercy. They are hourly demonstrating their contempt for the American flag and the institutions over which it flies as well... Land American forces at once to protect American lives and property, including the hospitals and the university in Jerusalem. Lift the embargo on arms to Israel—at once."

Bedford-Stuyvesant Can't Be Scared

(How great portions of America feel about the Mundt Bill was revealed in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community of Brooklyn the other day. Within 60 hours the Communists of that locality exceeded their quota of \$2,700 in the national drive of their Party for \$500,000 to fight the Mundt Bill. The response of that working-class community to their appeal proved so heartening they raised the ante to \$5,000 in one week. Simultaneously they announced record-breaking results in their drive for new members. All of the achievements were made in the face of reaction's unprecedented drive. The Daily Worker presents two articles describing some of the reasons why the Communists here led the country in achieving these results.—The Editors.

By Joseph North

In large measure I got what I was seeking within 10 seconds after I stepped into that part of Brooklyn known to millions as Bedford-Stuyvesant. No sooner had I come

out of the Eighth Ave. subway onto Nostrand Ave. when an earnest young woman pressed a leaflet into my hand. A bluecoat lounging in front of the cigar-store sullenly regarded scores of bypassers thoughtfully reading leaflets. Many, especially Negroes, carefully folded the leaflet and put it into their inside pocket. Its headline: "Jimcrow Or Jail: That's the Mundt Bill."

Later I learned who the earnest young woman was—a mother of two, who has allowed nothing to deter her from bringing the truth to her neighbors. What she was doing on that street corner can be multiplied a hundred-fold in this community. What she and her comrades are doing gives the lie to the Mundt stormtroopers that Communists "operate underground." She is a life-long resident of the community, born and bred in these blocks. She supplied much of the answer to the questions which brought me here: Why was Bedford-Stuyvesant the first to go over the top? What's happening in this community of hard-working men and women that enabled the local Communists to set the pace for their Party nationally? As a Manhattan Communist asked, "What has Bedford-Stuyvesant got that we ain't got?"

WHAT THEY'VE GOT

Well, here are some of the things it's got: first, a profound community spirit. This region of homes finds Negroes and whites side by side—many of the two-story dwell-

ings have Negroes on one floor, whites on the other. I passed through dozens of streets abounding with Negro and white children playing ball with each other.

The majority of Negroes came here in the big exodus north after World War I, settled here, built their churches, their community organizations, their unique civic-minded "block committees" which look after questions of local sanitation which the city authorities neglect.

Of the several hundred thousand people who live here, half are Negro, the others divided between Jewish, Irish and Italian. Mostly workers. The locality teems with bustling industry.

You scarcely pass a block without encountering some factory or another: like the sizable Murray plant on Atlantic Ave., which manufactures electrical supplies and is organized by the UE; like meat-packing; like bakeries; like the grim laundries; like the big Sheffield milk bottling company; like the numerous auto supply factories.

In addition, most of New York's Negro longshoremen reside here. Many shape-up in the big "store-fronts" near the docks. Local 368 of the ILA is here. Also some thousands of Negroes who work as Red Caps and other similar railroad occupations. Scores of thousands of white and Negroes commute daily to Manhattan and elsewhere to work, "paying two fares each way"

which is a big issue here. They won't forget O'Dwyer's double-cross on the fare.

PEACE SENTIMENT

Talk with people in the street, in their homes, and you discover: first, the fear of war and an over-riding desire that differences between Washington and Moscow be settled peaceably.

Second, the threat of economic depression that haunts the community. Already the specter of unemployment strides before thousands. Many Negro families paid down their savings for years to buy their little homes and the banks are already hounding them. The longshoremen in this area are embittered by the Jimcrow practices of the ILA. They are restricted to about 10 docks, from Borough Hall to Bay Ridge.

All this adds up to a fighting quality in this community of homes. Last year, for example, the battle to employ Negroes in the White Tower restaurants ended in victory that spilled over into other shops that had only hired whites. There is wide recognition that you cannot get anywhere without the unyielding pressure of the people in masses: that organization is needed to win.

The Negroes here manifest the characteristics of their people nationally. They are on the march. Dozens of Wallace-for-President clubs have sprung up, and as the longshoremen said to me under the Lexington Ave. El, "Wallace—he's the man." Wallace buttons are more frequent here perhaps than in any other part of the city.

The special problems of the Negro people—segregation, Jimcrow, the "last-to-be-hired, first-to-be-fired" practices add up to a political-mindedness. For many years here a big issue has been the election of a Negro assemblyman to represent the large Negro population. There is great dissatisfaction with the Democratic incumbent, Rep. Andrew Somers.

POLITICAL AWARENESS

Political awareness expands a man's horizon. For example, the establishment of the nation of Israel was instantly hailed by the Negro people here. Sermons on the new state were heard in the many churches. The identity of interest between Negro and Jew was underscored. For instance, the Rev. Charles England, a Negro, invited Jews to his congregation, and many attended.

I was not surprised when I passed a phonograph store on one of the main avenues to hear the loud-speaker blaring a song about a union man:

Yes, I'm in the union,
It's the finest in the lan',
If you don't believe me, baby,
You'd better ask that union man.

These are the characteristics of the locality. But, one may say, they were here yesterday and the day before. Why is it that today we see an upsurge in interest concerning the Communist Party? Why did the community's thousands respond—so quickly NOW—to the Party's call to defeat the Mundt Bill?

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(The second article of this series will appear tomorrow.)



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Referee Takes the Count: Slumbering peacefully, referee Joey Walker is stretched out on the canvas in Newark, N. J., while Laurie Buxton of England and Mike Decosmo of Elizabeth, N. J., come to his aid. Walker was trying to break up the slugging match that continued after the bell had ended the 10-round brawl and one of the gladiators clipped him with a haymaker. After order was restored, Buxton was declared winner.

VIRGIL—Power of Suggestion



By Len Kleis

PARTY DRIVE

Pretty Proud

The members of the Maspeth Club of the Communist Party were pretty proud but not one bit cocky as they stood up to receive an award for doing the best press and party building job in all of Queens at the Party Builders Conference.

"It's really the 'Worker' which deserves the credit," the chairman of the club claims. "All we did was take it out, but the paper really sold itself... and the Communist Party as well. That's why we've found it pretty easy to complete over 40 percent of our press and membership drive as scheduled."

For weeks and weeks now, Maspeth Club-members have gone out every Sunday morning sold the paper house to house. Often they go back even to places where they've been given a cold reception, and ask the people just to listen to what they have to say for a few minutes, and even to glance at the papers. You'd be surprised at the successes they've had with this method.

Now the club is working to develop a Daily Worker route.

Polish Unions Help Plan Industry's Production

By Gladys Carter

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 24 (ALN).—A labor leader himself for 25 years, Jan Stanczyk looked justly proud as he described to Allied Labor News the new broad powers which Poland's unions have recently won.

Stanczyk, who later left for a visit to his homeland after serving on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, was one of the leading figures in the international labor movement before the war. Besides heading the Polish miners union, he served as vice chairman of the International Miners Federation, as a member of the International Federation of Trade Unions executive council and as a member of the government body of the International Labor Organization.

Regarded throughout his career as a right-wing unionist, Stanczyk deplored the fact that many of his old friends in the American labor movement have a closed mind about events in Poland. "They don't understand," he said, "that we today are putting into practice all the things the world labor movement always stood for."

"As an old union leader," he declared, "I consider most important of all the fact that Polish unions now have a voice in everything concerned with industrial production."

Under the new law, he explained, the workers through their union representatives take part in framing every industry's production plan. The bulk of heavy industry is now nationalized. The workers' delegates help reach decisions on investment of capital, cost of production, wages, what products and what quantities should be produced. They even participate in decisions on distribution.

GUARD LABOR INTERESTS

The prime responsibility of workers' delegates in these discussions, Stanczyk said, is to protect the workers' interests. For example, in drawing up production plans there is often disagreement over how much money should be re-invested in the plant and how much used for wage increases. Sometimes the union spokesmen insist that immediate raises take precedence. Other times they agree that the workers will gain more by foregoing

immediate raises and obtaining higher output. In no case can a decision be reached without labor's agreement.

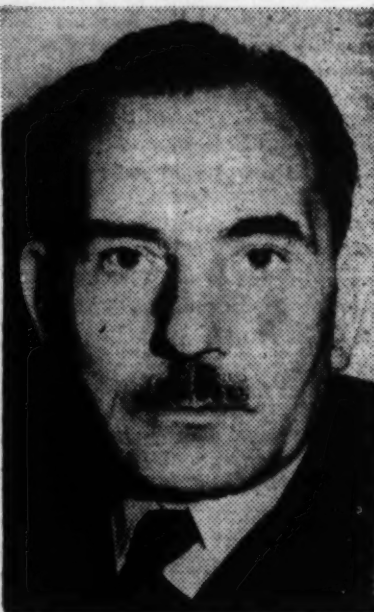
Those who are suspicious because strikes are scarce in Poland, Stanczyk said, seem to think police terror is used. Polish workers, he pointed out, endured severe repression for nearly 150 years. Under the Czar, striking was punishable by hanging; under the Pilsudski regime, while some pro-labor legislation was on the books, the government helped employers to fight labor; under the Germans, labor had absolutely no rights.

"All this time," he asserted, Polish workers were never scared to strike. They were arrested, beaten, hanged—but no government ever succeeded in preventing strikes. Can one imagine that people who have fought for so many years, who stood almost alone in a hopeless fight against Hitler, have become submissive and cowardly today?"

The answer, Stanczyk declared, is that the workers have not become submissive. They don't strike because they don't want to. "The workers," he said "know that they're working not for an owner who exploits them but for themselves and the rest of the Polish people."

Stanczyk frequently had to meet with the miners to discuss their problems. "I would remind them that it wasn't like the old days. They were hungry, but there were no food shops bulging with goods which they could not afford. We had practically nothing to distribute—but everyone was getting an equal share of what there was. The workers realized this was true and they would work with renewed determination."

When he returned to the coal fields last May after a trip to the U. S., Stanczyk said, the miners were looking more robust and feeling much happier. They quickly told him how right he had been. They were eating well and felt confident the time was not far off when they would be better dressed and housed.



JAN STANCZYK
Unionist and UN Delegate

Lay Slaying to 'Juke Box War'

CHICAGO, May 24 (UP).—A man was shot to death early today by gunmen who stalked him down a darkened street until he fell of exhaustion.

Police said the killing was executed with such "perfect gangland precision" they feared it might mark the outbreak of a "juke box war" in the Chicago underworld.

The victim was Leo (Little Sneeze) Friedman, 33, who was associated with the Mercury Recording Company and ran a restaurant in the Loop.

He was shot to death by two or three gunmen driving an inconspicuous old model car. When their first shots missed, the gunmen patiently let Friedman run until he tripped and fell over a fence from exhaustion.

Then one of the gunmen stepped from the car and pumped three slugs into the side of his head.

Wallace Staff Men Aid Chrysler Strikers

DETROIT, May 24. (FP).—Two Wallace campaign staff men in Michigan are aiding the Chrysler Corp. strikers of the United Auto Workers (CIO) in rounding up food for the strike kitchens and families of strikers. They are Irving Richter, former UAW legislative representative at Washington, and Robert Travis, leader in the famous UAW sitdown strike at Flint 11 years ago.

Negotiations are nearing completion with members of the Farmers Union. Donations of baked and canned goods are also being procured.

Progressive party headquarters working for Wallace for President announce receipt of almost \$400 from Ford Local 600 tool and die-makers, who turned in their \$5.50 pension rebate checks.

Drop UMT Clause From Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—The nation's 18-year-old boys today were given a virtual guarantee that they won't be drafted this year.

The Senate Armed Services Committee today moved to knock out the "Universal Military Training" clause of its military manpower bill.

Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate Committee today introduced the amendment to bring the Senate act into line with the House measure.

The Senate Bill now permits compulsory induction only of men 19 through 25 for two years' service, the same as the House bill.

There remains one major difference between the two versions.

Detection Clinics Help Fight Against Cancer

By Federated Press

Cancer detection clinics represent a new development in preventive medicine. There are about 200 in the country today. They differ from ordinary clinics in that only apparently well persons are examined in order to discover cancer in the very early stages, or conditions which might lead to cancer.

Cancer detection clinics have been developed because early cancer can be cured if detected before obvious symptoms occur, and treated promptly by competent physicians.

While it is true that only three out of every 10 persons who develop cancer today are being saved, with good detection and treatment facilities available to all regardless of the ability to pay, actually seven out of 10 could be saved.

Most detection clinics provide nothing more unusual than a good complete examination. The patient is asked many questions concerning his health, and particular attention is paid to symptoms of persistent indigestion, abnormal menstrual bleeding, lumps in the breast, skin sores that fail to heal, long-standing hoarseness, blood in the stools, and so forth. Not that any one of these means the patient has cancer, but each of these symptoms is investigated in order to make absolutely certain that it is not due to cancer.

CLINIC TESTS

In addition, a physical examination is performed which emphasizes certain procedures. For example, the skin is studied for evidence of lumps or sores, the breasts are carefully examined, a rectal examination is performed, and the womb and ovaries of all adult women are carefully examined. Usually a blood count, blood test, and urine analysis are performed, and in some clinics X-ray examinations of the stomach and chest are also included.

Recently cancer detection clinics have begun to perform the cytologic test for cancer. This has been developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou at Cornell Medical School, Dr. Ernest Ayre at the Royal Victoria Hospital for Women in Canada, and others. It is based upon the theory that cells are shed from the surface of certain kinds of cancer and are

washed out of the body along with various secretions.

These secretions are spread on glass slides and stained with various brilliantly colored dyes. Persons with special training examine these slides under the microscope and the presence of cancer cells is taken as an indication of the presence of cancer. A suspicious slide is then the signal for a detailed search to determine whether or not cancer is present.

LACK PERSONNEL

The slides are very simple to prepare. Sputum, urinary sediment, prostatic and vaginal secretions, and stomach washings may all be examined in this fashion. However, the problem of securing sufficient numbers of adequately trained persons to do the careful microscopic work it yet to be solved.

When personnel becomes available it should be possible to apply this test on a mass basis somewhat like the mass tuberculosis X-ray campaigns being performed in industry and elsewhere.

The development of cancer detection clinics in industry is still in its infancy. Many plants are now performing periodic physical examinations and replacement examinations, and by using existing facilities and staffs it should be possible for many to provide cancer detection examinations.

Lilies Aid Science

CHICAGO (UP).—Cosmic ray scientists at the University of Chicago are using lilly seeds in balloon flight experiments, according to Dr. Marcel Scheln of the institute for nuclear studies. They hope to learn more about the reaction of cells under heavy bombardment by cosmic ray particles.

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In Hat Union 32 Years, Asks Right to Vote

Officers of the AFL Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers were charged yesterday by Bella Altschuler, rank and file millinery worker, with carrying through an undemocratic policy of "taxation without representation."

"I have been a member of this union for the last 32 years," Miss Altschuler declared, "I was never on any charges for doing anything wrong in the shops I worked in or against the best interests of the union. Despite these facts, I have carried a temporary book since 1932 in Local 24 of the Millinery Union that deprives me of the right to participate in the affairs of our union or in the shop where I work."

Miss Altschuler had appealed last week to the union convention for reinstatement, but Max Zaritsky, the union's president, blocked the appeal from reaching the floor. A spokesman for the union leadership said the temporary book system was adopted as "punishment" for Communists and left-wingers.

The Altschuler appeal was smothered beneath six days of almost continuous anti-Communist oratory, which culminated in adoption of an amendment of the union constitution barring Communists from holding union office.

Big Communist Rally in Havana

Special to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, May 24.—The greatest meeting this city has ever seen marked the closing last night of the electoral campaign of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party. Cuba will elect a president and a new congress June 1.

The mighty crowd wildly cheered the candidacies of Juan Marinello for president and Lazaro Pena for vice president.

A heavy Communist vote is expected despite the fact that both the government and the opposition coalition have been buying votes and persecuting the Communists.

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State Dept. Spy Meller Goes Pf-t-t

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The State Department today let it be known that the Mata Hari melodrama it wove for reporters in a hurried conference a week ago Sunday night was all Grade B imagination.

When Sgt. James M. McMillin, a cipherer in the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, sent a letter to U. S. Ambassador

Bedell Smith announcing he was quitting his post to work in the Soviet Union, the State Department quickly gave out a story that McMillin was the victim of a Russian "woman spy."

But today the State Department spokesman told reporters:

"We have carefully checked and found no evidence that the code or

anything else was taken when McMillin left the Embassy. Nevertheless, we have taken the necessary precautions."

The Soviet press has reported that McMillin decided to stay in the Soviet Union because he didn't like the "anti-Soviet politics of capitalists who at present rule America."

Neighborhood Fight Mapped On Iron Curtain

The New York Committee Against War Propaganda announced yesterday that its campaign against the 20th Century Fox film, *The Iron Curtain*, will now be carried on in the neighborhoods where the war-mongering film will be shown.

The committee stated that the major objective of informing the public as to the controversial nature of *The Iron Curtain*, its falsifying the facts and its exploitation of the emotional factors of fear, hate and violence had been accomplished.

Plans are already afoot, the committee said, to have neighborhood organizations participate in protests to theatre managers. Among the cooperating groups will be fraternal orders, veterans posts, civic and community bodies and religious groups. The committee, whose constituent groups represent 250,000 persons in the metropolitan area, said its members would write, phone and visit the theatre managers.

Delegations are being organized in the five boroughs.

TWU, City Officials Confer

The CIO Transport Workers Union yesterday presented a strong plea for improved conditions for city transit workers at a hearing before the Board of Transportation. Harry Sacher, TWU counsel, urged the Board to grant improved pensions, equalization of pay for administrative and clerical employees, and raises for trackmen.

In addition to Sacher, the hearing at 250 Hudson St. was attended by other TWU leaders, including Michael J. Quill, president; Austin Hogan, Local 100 president; James Gahagan, Local 100 vice president; John Santo, director of organization; and the entire Local 100 executive board.

Texans Producing Silk

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP).—A group of Mineral Wells business and professional men say silk can be produced in this part of the United States. They started an experimental plantation, including an estimated 40,000 mulberry trees on an 80-acre tract, to prove it.

Charge Swift, Armour Violate Pact on Jobs Here

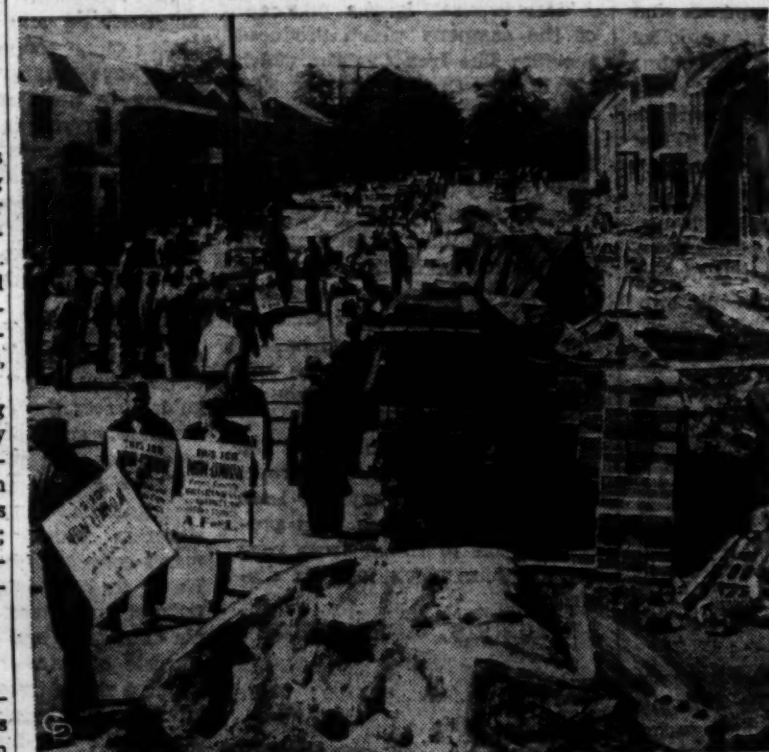
Two of the Big Four packers are refusing to rehire leaders of the just concluded packinghouse strike, the New York district of the CIO Packinghouse Workers charged yesterday. The union accused the Swift Co. (Johnson Avenue, Brooklyn) and the New

Congressmen Like Taft Best

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—Members of Congress believe Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio would make the best President in the field of seven candidates for the Republican nomination, a magazine poll showed today.

Sen Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan ran second and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York ran third. The poll was conducted by U. S. News & World Report, weekly magazine.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts placed fourth; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fifth; Harold E. Stassen, sixth, and Gov. Earl Warren of California, seventh.



Picket Open Shop: Newark building workers, fired when a wage increase was asked, picket the Ivy Hill housing development. Some 300 AFL unionists were fired by contractor Arthur H. Padula, who said he expects to speed up scale in the open shop to increase production about 25 percent.

Michigan Senate 'Convicts' Student

By William Allan

LANSING, Mich., May 24.—The Michigan State Senate has convicted James Zarichny, World War II overseas veteran of contempt for his refusal to tell Senator Matthew Callahan his political beliefs.

Zarichny, a 23-year-old student of Michigan State College, had told the "little Dies" committee that he stood on his constitutional rights and refused to admit or deny membership in the Communist Party.

Callahan told Zarichny, "You have no rights in this room."

A Republican caucus, with one vote against, voted to try Zarichny for contempt before the Senate body.

JUDGE AND JURY

Last Thursday the Senate became judge and jury. Zarichny was defended by Bernard N. Pierre, republican and former prosecuting

attorney of Ingham County; Mort Eden, Lawyers Guild, and Don Loria of the Michigan Civil Rights Congress.

Republican Senators Health, Milliken, Nichols and Smith, and Democrats Nowak, Brown and Blondy voted to dismiss the charges. Twenty-one Senators voted for conviction.

Chief arguments of the attorneys and Senators for Zarichny was that to ask his political beliefs, violated the secrecy of the ballot and the constitutional right of a citizen.

Callahan, it was revealed, had stated that he would do all in his power to prevent Zarichny from graduating from Michigan State.

SENTRY SUSPENDED

Zarichny was sentenced to Ingham County Jail for the remainder of the session, with the sentence suspended.

This was the first time in Michigan's history that such a trial took place. Senator Nichols, Republican, declared in the course of the trial that "this Senate is failing to uphold its own oath of office when it refuses to protect the rights of this student."

Governor Kim Sigler said that the Senate would have done better using its time discussing needed legislation than trying a college student. State Attorney General Eugene Black, caustically remarked that Callahan and "his act" are promoted strictly for Callahan.

Defense attorneys said they will study an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

One thousand students from University of Michigan, Wayne and Michigan State College have petitioned the Senate to abolish the Callahan Committee.

York Butchers Dressed Meat Co. (40 St. and 11 Ave.), an Armour subsidiary, of violating the agreement which ended the nationwide strike Friday, and which pledged rehiring of all strikers except those found guilty of "crimes" during the walkout. None of the 20 local strike leaders, the union emphasized, had been found guilty of such "crimes."

That issue and the packers' continued employment of scabs, the union said, will be pressed in arbitration. Others of the 3,500 who were on strike in New York began to return to work yesterday.

Earlier, Don Smith, sub-district director of the Packinghouse Workers, made public a letter to Mayor William O'Dwyer taking issue with the latter's praise for "the policy of the police department in regard to strike situations," and repeating the union's demand for an investigation of charges against the police.

"Only the discipline of our members and sheer luck," Smith told O'Dwyer, "prevented a duplication in this city of the occurrences in Waterloo, La., during which a scab fired into a group of pickets, killing one and seriously wounding another."

Smith recapitulated specific complaints which the union had made during the 10-weeks strike, including: police permission for scabs to carry "guns, knives and other dangerous weapons"; police protection to Armour strikers transported across the state line, in "violation of federal law," plus beatings of pickets.

Started In Egypt

Although the boomerang is generally associated with Australia, it did not originate there but in Egypt.

IS THIS WHY GEORGE POLK WAS MURDERED?

The late George Polk, broadcasting from Athens on March 8th, 1948, said:

"... this time we've not been able to get official Greek government totals on the number of persons executed. But the number is beginning to climb into the hundreds. The ... (unintelligible) ... are charged with everything from Communism to murder. Some are going to their deaths on the basis of very flimsy evidence ... (unintelligible) ... The Royalist Greek government here in Athens has ordered children and their parents to ... (unintelligible) ... But the Athens regime has failed to provide much more than a semi-starvation existence for such refugees. The children ... (unintelligible) ..."

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

On The Eve Of Cuba's Election

BROWSING through that magnificent daily newspaper of Cuba's working people, *Hoy*, I came across a graphic story of just what imperialism means to people who live under its golden heel. *Hoy* incidentally, has just celebrated its tenth anniversary. It's a full-sized, 16-page paper, with the second-largest circulation in Cuba. And every page vibrates with the current electoral campaign that comes to its climax on June 2. The dominant party, the



Autenticos, representing President Grau San Martin's union-busting, black-marketeering, pro-imperialist camarilla, has put forward Prio Socorras as its Presidential candidate in a blunt, anti-Communist program. The Liberal and Democratic parties, representing the conventional opposition, refused, under State Department pressure, to continue the 1944 coalition with the Popular Socialist Party. They have put forward Dr. Ricardo Nunez Portuondo as their candidate. The PSP is running the distinguished author and Communist leader, Dr. Juan Marinello, and its Vice-Presidential candidate is the head of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, Lazaro Pena. There is a fourth candidate in the field, a factional split-off from the Autenticos, Eduardo Chibas. In addition to the Presidency, all 54 Senators and 70 out of 138 Congressmen are to be elected, plus provincial Governors. The PSP now has three Senators and nine Deputies.

WHAT INTERESTED ME was this two-column spread, which gives you an idea of the Popular Socialist Party campaign, and also the conditions under which the Cuban people live. Take the sugar industry, says point one of the spread, and there's an engraving showing a fat-boy with a dollar sign on his vest holding a sugar-central on his palm: "80 percent of what we export is sugar. Out of every three sacks, two are owned by North American capital." And the Russians? the story asks, "They don't own a single sugar central in our country."

Railways, the backbone of any nation's economy: Yankee capital owned 50 percent of Cuba's railways, and more than 45 percent is in British hands. Less than 5 percent of Cuba's railway system is owned by Cubans. "And the Russians? They don't own even the tiniest bit of our railways."

As for the banks, which control vital credit facilities, only 20 percent are Cuban-owned. Eighty percent are American and Canadian owned. Of every five pesos deposited in banks, four are in foreign hands. "And the Russians? They don't have a single bank in Cuba."

What about the transport system, which in most countries has long been state property. In Cuba, the entire transportation system is American-owned through the Havana Electric Railway Co. "And the Russians? They don't own a single item of transport."

Take electricity, on which industry and domestic lighting depends. Alongside is a little drawing showing the same fat-boy with the dollar sign on his vest and the electric bulb in his hand. "Cuba does not own the electric power which she produces. The Cuban Electric Co., controlling 95 percent of the nation's electric power, is Cuban in name only. Our light and power is Yankee property. And the Russians? They don't own a kilowatt."

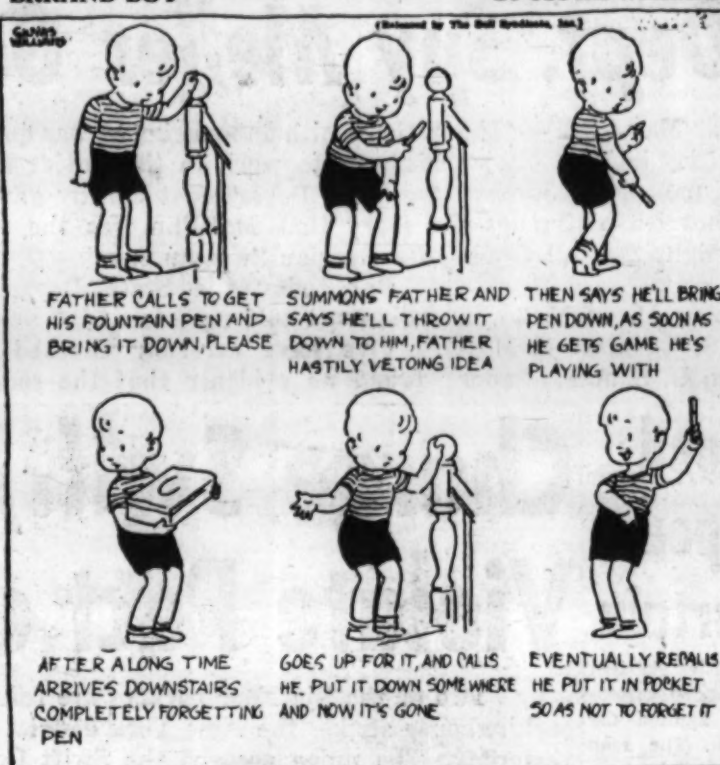
As for telephone communications, 100 percent of the service is in the hands of American capital. "Each time that we install a telephone, the profit goes to enrich the magnates of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. "And the Russians? They don't own a single piece of apparatus."

SO IT IS, the story continues, "with our aviation, the best part of our land, the greater part of our mines, with the automobiles and the trucks that travel on our streets, and with dozens of other things."

It's hard for Americans to grasp what Yankee imperialism means, but the Cubans face it and feel it on every side, in their entire economic life, in the behavior of their government, in practically everything but the air they breathe. There, in a nutshell are the issues of the June 2 elections.

ERRAND BOY

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Asks Skouras Resign from UN Children's Aid Appeal

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter I have sent to Mr. Bayard M. Hedrick, Director, American Overseas Aid, United Nations Appeal for Children:

"I regret exceedingly that I must return the enclosed appeal to you without the contribution I had intended to make. I shall be glad to make my donation as soon as I am informed that Mr. Spyros P. Skouras has resigned as the General Chairman of your organization."

"Mr. Skouras is the president of the company which produced the film *The Iron Curtain*, which Mr. Bossley Crowther in the *New York Times* of May 12 described as 'extremely irresponsible,' 'highly inflammatory' and characterized by 'patent detachment from authenticity.' Such a film can do infinitely more harm to the children of Europe than any good that can come from such aid as Mr. Skouras, as your General Chairman, can render them. I can have nothing to do with any venture with which Mr. Skouras is connected."

"I shall have to do my bit for the hungry children of Europe, therefore, in other ways, at least until Mr. Skouras has been prevailed upon to resign from your organization, which he only discredits."

MORRIS U. SCHAPPES.

Asks Aid For Israel

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a part of a letter I have received from a friend in Tel Aviv:

"... We will fight to the last drop of blood. Many of my pupils and relatives have already fallen in battle. By the time this letter reaches you, I myself may be dead, or my family, or my children. But I assure you that no one in the land of Israel has thought even for a minute to surrender. We must be victorious. Otherwise, a horrible death awaits us, destruction, exactly as in Germany. ..."

"At any rate, we are different from the Polish and German Jews. Our youth have grown up free and proud. They won't destroy us so easily. They will pay a high price. And, who knows, perhaps, with time, we will get help and weapons and men. If the Jews of America possess human dignity, understanding and courage, the youth should be organized and join us in our fight

for survival. Our victory will be your victory. Our death, God forbid, will be one step toward yours. Even if we stand alone, we will continue to fight and perhaps victory will be ours."

READER.

Disagrees On "Sierra Madre"

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The *Treasure of Sierra Madre* has been getting an excellent rating in the movie column, and I would like to take argument with the validity of its review.

It opens with two Americans, impoverished and caught in the throes of an economic depression. They are young, capable and willing to work, socially acceptable with regard to ethical standards, and desperately striving to survive. A third character is starred in the guise of a toothless, aged prospector who has seen enough of men and life to make him an intractable, full-fledged cynic.

Gold is discovered. The audience sees the friends turn on each other because of the influence of gold; it sees the dehumanizing of essentially good men as they come in contact with gold.

The old man, proved right in his cynicism, is projected into a situation which is every poor man's concept of heaven on earth. He is to be medicine man to a tribe of uncivilized, backward people of nature, and his job chiefly consists of lying in a hammock under a shade tree with a beautiful girl ministering to his needs which take the form of luscious fruits and exhilarating liquors.

The evil one is brutally slain while the remaining partner shrugs off his loss, better understands the old man's views and feels much wiser. He easily displays what he has learned by remarking something like: "Things aren't as black as you think they will be, when you get to them." How well would Wall Street like to cultivate the belief that a depression, when or if it comes, will not be as black as people would think.

Here we have the choice that this picture affords—greed and an untimely death, or a "business" pessimism which might pay off in the end. This picture fortifies every misanthropic state of mind; it cultivates a hard, suspicious attitude toward one's fellowman. It should especially cause great misapprehensions among Communists who believe that people are the builders and creators of the better life.

MARTIN TRACHTENBERG.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Packing Workers Expected Labor Would Fight Back

HOW MANY MORE blows like those suffered by the United Packinghouse Workers will labor take before some serious talk gets under way for a united front against the trusts? That was the question put by the 500 delegates at the International Fur and Leather Workers convention when they took the initiative for such a united front.

Their statement, addressed to leaders of the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and United Mine Workers, was passed on the very morning that newspapers announced the back-to-work decision of the meat strikers.

The packinghouse strike is the first major reverse for labor in a national struggle since the Wagner Act was validated by the Supreme Court. True, the great majority of the strikers remained solid after 10 weeks of struggle.

The important point is, however, that for the first time in more than a decade strikers are going back to work without an improvement over the original offer of employers, and that one major company even refuses to rehire all strikers.

The packers were quite hopeful of breaking the strike, and undoubtedly they came close to doing so.



WITH LABOR divided and its top leaders still in a retreating mood, the meat strikers had no recourse but to go back to work or their union would have been smashed. Let no one point a finger of blame upon the meat workers. They fought the most gallant battle of 1948. Two of their members were killed in the struggle. And they had the courage to wage struggle with hardly any funds. They thought of past CIO struggles, when sister unions helped generously. They had good reason to expect that labor would fight back.

A belated donation of \$60,000 from the coffers of the rich Steelworkers was "conscience money." When Phillip Murray announced at the midway point of the meat strike that he couldn't get a penny from the Steel Trust and wouldn't do anything about it, the meat packers were joyous. Several days later, when Federal conciliators got the big four into another meeting with the strikers in Washington, they sneered at the union and said substantially: "You fellows have a lot of nerve asking for more than 9 cents. We were fools to offer it in the first place when the leader of the CIO gets nothing and does nothing about it."

Murray's deal in steel was the big blow to the meat strikers. Two million other workers, in the midst of negotiations and getting nowhere, also owe their predicament to the get-nothing strategy of Phillip Murray.

THE STATEMENT of the Fur and Leather Workers, appraising the situation frankly, warns that individual action by unions is bound to bring defeat to each of them. It points to the deplorable picture of raids by AFL unions against the CIO unions, and by sister CIO unions against those that have not complied with the Taft-Hartley law.

True, political differences have sharpened division in labor ranks. But the fur and leather union's statement makes the important point that "such differences must not be permitted to prevent the fulfillment of a program of unity of action that can be established within our movement on the basic economic struggle now facing labor." Each union, says the fur and leather convention statement, has a right to make its own choice in the election. Daniel J. Tobin, writing in the *May Teamster*, expresses substantially the same alarm over disunity and lack of vigor in labor ranks. He charges that "selfish, ambitious leaders weaken the labor movement," and says that on a referendum the rank and file would vote 20 to one for a united labor organization. He still holds to the idea that nothing short of a merger would do.

WHILE TOBIN cries over the situation, and does nothing about it, his own union is being attacked in many localities.

There is little point in talking of long-range plans for a merger at a moment when labor ranks are becoming even sub-divided. It is possible and imperative to have an agreement at least for elimination of jurisdictional wars and raiding, or scabbing upon one another; joint action in the wage campaign and united support of unions attacked.

That is essentially what the Fur and Leather statement on united front asks. It's a fight-back united front. Labor leaders who really want to fight back should consider it seriously.

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Stalling On Negro Rights

SOME THINGS have to go in a hurry, and some things can wait indefinitely.

Congress has rushed the democracy-killing Mundt Bill through the House; but the bills desperately needed by the 14,000,000 Negro Americans are bottled up.

The latest scandal is the refusal of the Senate Judiciary Committee to bring the anti-lynch bill to the floor of the Senate for a vote. This is the Committee which is considering the Mundt Bill for which the Negro-baiter, Rankin, is a leading spokesman.

As Henry Wallace pointed out, there are still two other bills bottled up in the Senate—the anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination bills, both aimed at the Jimcrow-lynch system.

The bi-partisan coalition of Democrats and Republicans is working smoothly against the Negro people, and hence against the Democratic welfare of the entire country.

The two old parties are simply part and parcel of the Jimcrow "white supremacy" tyranny, despite what all their apologists among the Negro people may say.

The refusal of the Senate Judiciary Committee to pass the anti-lynch bill on to the Senate gives special importance to the anti-lynch delegation which is going to Washington June 2 to press for civil rights legislation. This delegation will leave Penn Station at 7 a.m., (DST). Information can be obtained by calling Sacramento 2-8807 in New York City. Persons who are sick and tired of the way the Congress is protecting the lynchers by stalling on anti-lynch legislation should make it their business to join the June 2 delegation.

Arms for Israel

WASHINGTON continues to give the embattled Jewish state the "Spanish treatment." That is, the same kind of arms embargo with which we helped to strangle the Spanish Republic when it was attacked from within by Franco aided by Hitler and Mussolini.

Washington urges a "cease-fire" order on both sides. The Jewish state has accepted. Thus far, the Arabian feudal leaders have refused.

It is reported that they are "defying" the USA. This is absurd. These states are economically dependent upon



This map shows the number of troops available to the Arabs for the invasion of Israel. It also shows the oil pipelines, which helps explain why American and British imperialism is backing the Arabs.

handouts from Washington and on the bribery offered them by the Wall Street oil corporations. The guns used by the invading Arab armies are made either in Britain or the USA. In fact, every one of the nations now trying to murder the new Jewish state is high on the list of Marshall Plan "aid."

This is true of Britain (which actually finances and leads the Arabian armies), of China (which is trying to block any UN action to help the Jews), and the Middle East countries which are all getting American guns and dollars, not to speak of American officers and police experts to "guide" them in crushing all democratic movements.

The State Department's proposal to "cease fire" will mean more if Washington itself ceases to supply the countries which are doing the firing, and gives arms to the nation that is being attacked—Israel.

So far Secretary Forrestal, whose banking firm, Dillon, Read, financed the American-Arabian oil deals, is still in the saddle on Washington's Middle East policies.

Public opinion should insist on lifting the arms embargo, and applying sanctions against the warmaking powers, Britain and the Middle Eastern feudal regimes.

'THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN'



As We See It

Truth Is a Casualty
Of the 'Cold War'

By Abner W. Berry



AMONG THE 58 Representatives who voted against the Mundt Bill last Wednesday were several whose names are seldom found in the column supporting a progressive cause. In the case of Republicans, a nay ballot meant not only defiance of the anti-

Communist hysteria induced by the Un-American Committee, but opposition to the GOP leadership, in the person of Majority Leader Charles Halleck. Such a step could not have been taken lightly. It must have been based on conviction coming after prolonged inner struggle.

The reasoning by which these gentlemen reached their conclusion—to vote against the Mundt bill—is of keen interest to the student of political science, and of special importance to those who are seeking to persuade Senators to cast their ballots for the defeat of the measure.

In the case of a few who took the floor in the debate, we have their own testimony as to the compelling reasons which guided them.

Take, for example, the remarks of Rep. William J. Miller (R-Conn.). Miller voted for the Taft-Hartley Act last year and for many other anti-labor measures during his tenure in the House since 1940. Recently he took the floor to endorse Senator Ferguson's demand for the prosecution of the national committee of the Communist Party.

"If this bill were limited only to dealing with the Communist Party as such," said Miller during debate, "I might swallow the doubts I have and go along with it. . . . The bill as now written very definitely denies American citizens some of their constitutional rights."

"I am not a lawyer," said Miller, "but I do know from reading the language of this bill that the Attorney General is given power to do great damage to many loyal American citizens and that damage will be done long before that citizen ever gets into court."

AN EQUALLY conservative member of the House is John W. Heselton (R-Mass.), a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a banker. Heselton suggested that the sections of the Mundt bill dealing with "Communist front organizations" were so vague and indefinite as to make the measure unconstitutional.

Another conservative Repub-

lican who voted against the bill was Dr. Frederick C. Smith of Marion, Ohio. "Doc" Smith, as he is known, pointed out that the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx endorsed many policies now generally accepted, such as progressive taxation, which was adopted by the U. S. in 1913. The Mundt bill does not touch the real cause of Communism, he said, which "has its roots in a diseased economy, excessive taxation, political corruption of money and class legislation." He said the bill was merely "designed to garner votes."

REPRESENTATIVE Jacob Javits, (R-NY) was one of the most effective opponents of the bill to take the floor. Javits is prone to make gratuitous attacks on the Soviet Union and the Communist Party. He supported the Marshall Plan and is supported by the Liberal Party. But his voting record on labor issues in general is excellent. He reveal that the reason he so vigorously opposed the bill was the fact that it would absolutely outlaw the Communist Party.

Citing the language of section three, four and eight, Javits said: "Therefore, as soon as such an organization registers, it admits officers and members are guilty of a felony. If that does not mean outlawing the Communist Party, I do not know what would. And that of course is considered inimical to our very efforts to fight communism by some of the most distinguished Americans in public life."

Javits said the bill makes "certain sweeping findings of fact against individuals and movements without proof of individual guilt." He said the legislation "defines a new kind of treason" and deprives those convicted of citizenship and nationality. He maintained that the Smith, Voorhis and McCormack Acts already on the books were sufficient. "You cannot substitute for the enforcement of laws new laws," he said.

Representative John Carroll, (D-Colo.), expressed agreement with Javits that any organiza-

tions which registered under the Mundt bill would in effect be pleading guilty to a crime. "In short," said Carroll, "they are being compelled to give evidence against themselves in a matter involving possible criminal prosecution which is clearly unconstitutional."

IF ONE were to summarize the reasons of these members, then, they appear to constitute two general arguments. First, under the vague language of the bill and the broad powers that it gives the Attorney General, not only Communists but progressive non-Communists would be victimized. Second: despite denials of the Un-American committee, the bill would outlaw a political party, an unconstitutional objective, and employs unconstitutional methods to reach that end.

Undoubtedly these arguments will carry weight with some, even extremely conservative, Senators.

On Mercy Mission



DR. ROBERT IRWIN, blind director of the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind, has sailed from New York to bring special equipment to help the sightless of Europe.

Adventures of Richard

Romance Steals Into Flatbush

By Michael Singer

ROMANCE has come to our street. Ah, the sweet, innocent fragrance of young love! Richard has been getting mash notes from an anonymous girl whom everybody knows. Flekel has been seen holding Lulu's hand and Menash seems to have a small crush on Hazel. All of which, of course, has No-Nose in a torrential rage.

"You guys are becomin' regular Charlie Boyers. Pretty soon you'll go around croonin' love duets like in Romeo and Juliet. Whyntcha have the landlor buy balconies and guitars?" No-Nose was getting up steam the other night.

"Stop grousing, f'cryinout loud" Menash said. "You'd think we was gettin' married the way you talk. Can't a guy know a girl?"

"Know a girl he sez," No-Nose hooted. "You're already doin' the shopping for Hazel's mother. What was you byn' in the grocery yesterday if not for Hazel? You never go for your mother."

NO-NOSE turned the attack to Richard. "And you, chee whiz, you collecting letters for a book or somethin'? She'll be suing you for breach of promise yet."

"Aw, what do you know about breach of promise?" Richard challenged.

"It's when a guy promises to marry a girl and then decides to stay a badger."

"You mean a bachelor," Flekel corrected.

"Yeh, a bachelor and that reminds me. How come all of a sudden you start holding girl's hands? Getting soft int he head?"

"I think Lulu's ok," Flekel replied. "She's not my girl, she's only a friend."

"Only a friend baloney. I heard her tell you how long you could play ball. That's like my mother telling my father how long he can play cards. That's being married already."

"YOU'RE a sour puss, you got no romance in your soul," Richard told him.

"Don't worry about my soul," No-Nose replied indignantly. "If I got no romance I got no girl and if I got no girl I don't need romance."

"Some philosophy," Menash sneered. "Guys like you oughta be pickle manufacturers."

"Even pickle manufacturers



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Kitchen Kues

FOOD TIP

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GOP Meeting Hears Warning

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nam, Democrat; GOP Councilman Archie Burak, and Sol Chaikin, district manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Roonia Anthony, Progressive Party candidate for Congress, blasted the Mundt bill in a radio talk Wednesday.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 24.—A total of 320 shop stewards of the General Electrical local of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, have unanimously denounced the Mundt bill. Ivan Lord, president of the GE office workers' local broadcast a five-minute explanation of the bill. Sidney Lipshires, secretary of the Communist Party of Western Massachusetts, will speak over WBEC (Mutual) Wednesday from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. on "The Mundt Bill: Enemy of Democracy."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—The National Religion and Labor Foundation has urged pressure on Congress to defeat the Mundt bill.

EVJUE HITS BILL

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—William T. Evjue, writes in his Hello, Wisconsin column in the Capitol Times that "a great hunk of traditional American freedom was hacked off the tree of liberty" when the House passed the Mundt bill.

DENVER, May 24.—The Denver Post declared editorially Saturday that the Mundt bill is "not only unworkable but conducive to endless disputes over civil rights."

AUSTIN, Tex., May 24.—University of Texas students have joined the protest against the Mundt bill. In the Daily Texan, student newspaper, a large group of student leaders branded the bill as "the most serious attacks on civil rights ever seen in our nation."

CLEVELAND, May 24.—Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, outstanding Jewish spokesman, today was on record condemning the Mundt bill "with all my strength."

Speaking of the answer by Joseph Stalin to the open letter of Henry A. Wallace, Rabbi Brickner said: "While I do not condone all of the things that have been acted upon by the Soviet government, I cer-



WHEN MARGARET TRUMAN, of Independence, Mo., applied for a license to marry Army Capt. Warren R. Annear, there was a commotion in press circles. But it turned out she wasn't the President's daughter. This Margaret is a Republican and a nurse.

tainly believe that the attempts and appeals made by Stalin and Molotov are sincere and express the desire and burning wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people as well as of the Russian people."

The American Labor Party has issued an appeal to Democratic and Republican convention delegates from New York State "to speak up now for the defeat of the Mundt bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee as proof that, regardless of differences on other matters, they are united for the preservation of American civil liberties."

BALTIMORE, May 24.—Maryland's senators were told today by 44 Maryland citizens to prevent the passage of the Mundt Bill.

Among the signers were Progressive Party co-chairman James Stewart Martin and Dr. John E. T. Camper; Harold Buchman, Progressive Party executive director; Walter McManamon, CIO Mine, Mill Workers representative; William W. Hill, UE Local 130 president; Dr. William H. Watts; Ernest Fiedler, TU Local 12 vice president; Dr. Clifford T. Morgan, John Hopkins, University psychology Department; Anthony Palmere, auto worker; Rev. Don Frank Fenn; Dr. Ralph J. Young and L. Linwood G. Koger, former assistant Baltimore solicitor.

Arabs Ask United Nations To Stall Truce Deadline

Under Shellfire in Galilee

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Vadi Elchama, an Arab border town in the Jewish state. Arabs attacked several Jewish settlements of which the most important was Gadania, oldest Kibbutz in the country.

After sharp fighting during which the enemy suffered heavy losses, the invaders were driven out of most of the settlements and withdrew across the Jordan. At the same

time, the Arab town of Zemach in that vicinity which changed hands twice, was finally captured by the Jews.

ARABS FLEE

From Keneret we drove through Tiberias, Jewish-Arab city from which all Arabs have fled into Galilee. Three weeks ago the whole region north of Lake Tiberias was beset by Arab bands that threatened to wipe out numerous Jewish settlements. Then Palmach Haganah commandos came on to the scene and the situation began to change. I came to this front through a

lucky break. For security reasons, Haganah is not yet officially taking foreign correspondents to fighting fronts. However, unofficially, correspondents with cars or money to hire them have been traveling to various places. But correspondents like Dere Kartun of the London Daily Worker and myself have had to depend on the smiles of fortune.

Friday, the Minister of Agriculture Aron Zisling invited me to drive about eight miles to his Kibbutz (collective farm) called Ein Harot, one of the largest in the country.

I not only went to visit the Kibbutz but went with the thought of somehow getting to the front.

In the Kibbutz dining room I met Zisling's pretty young daughter with a revolver on her hip. I wondered whether that was the closest to the front I would get.

However that night as I was going to bed there was a knock on my door. A kind of gnome entered and said, "If you want to go to the Galilee front, be in front of the dining room tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. and a car will take you."

The next morning a 1948 Chrysler driven by a brawny Haganah man named David picked me up. We've now driven to Hulata Kibbutz on the shores of Lake Hula, some 160 miles from Tel Aviv and can testify that this whole area except for a small sector in Emek Hayarden is clear of Arab bands.

This afternoon we crossed Lake Hula by motorboat to the recently founded Eyal Kibbutz where I stood in a pillbox and looked across to the Syrian border only a quarter of a mile away.

I found the people in this exposed small Kibbutz calm and confident. In the small Kibbutz I visited on this trip, the war dominates all activity. Many farmers have gone into the Army and those remaining are busy building trenches and fortifications and working longer hours in the fields. Israel is in arms but fighting like David of old with the equivalent of a slingshot against the Goliath of imperialism and its Arab mercenaries.

Tidbits

A tablespoon of corn syrup in the fudge mixture will make the candy smooth and creamy.

The potato basket should be watched carefully, for one potato gone wrong will taint the whole box or basket and soon attract mice and vermin.

When boiling cabbage add a stalk of celery to the water along with the cabbage. It not only adds flavor but helps to do away with that old familiar odor.

Never boil vegetables in more water than it takes to cook them. It injures the flavor and color and causes an unnecessary loss of mineral salts and vitamins.

Truman Would Up Old Age Pay

President Truman today asked Congress to increase old age pensions from \$25-a-month average to about \$37.50.

Truman asked that old-age and survivors insurance be extended "as rapidly as possible" to those still not covered.

Truman also urged federal legislation to cover persons now unable to get unemployment insurance because they are working for firms with less than eight employees and unemployment insurance for Federal employees.

GM Offers Six Cents

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the hall and did not vote. Emil Mazey, acting president of the UAW, who spoke, failed to mention the Chrysler strike and did not report that 78 GM locals had voted for strike and only 3 against until he was asked.

Factionally blinded "progressives" took a hands-off position, with certain disgruntled Reuther castoffs calling for a no-strike vote in order to "place the leadership on the spot."

In contrast, a clearcut call for "bringing GM workers out in unison with Chrysler" was sounded by veteran Flint UAW leader John McGill. McGill pointed to the suicidal policy of allowing "Chrysler to go it one at a time."

"That's the way they will mow us down, one at a time," he said. Other pro-strike speakers deplored the lack of information and directives furnished by the international on just what the situation was and what the union was fighting for.

Veteran sitdowners of 1937 were bitter in their remarks "about the weak appeal for asking men to strike" made by Mazey and the local Buick leadership.

SENATE GROUP GETS BILLS ON UNION SHOP

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"workers want to be emancipated from union bosses." Denham said he had to admit that is so, adding: "The union shop is not obnoxious to the overwhelming majority."

Ives, a little annoyed at Kelley's jibe, jumped in to say he never thought along the lines suggested. He merely wanted workers to have a chance to vote on the union shop. His amending bill would keep that right, he said.

Then Ball asked Denham whether

Congress might not get the NLRB out of its trouble with union shop votes by "eliminating all forms of compulsory union membership," that is, outlawing the union shop. Denham granted that would be possible but "would not help labor relations."

Speeding up the NLRB machinery for enforcing the Taft-Hartley Act and tighter legislative curbs on left-wingers in unions were urged on the Taft-Hartley watchdog committee by Landis.

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tion of firing came at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT). Half an hour later word came from Amman, Trans-Jordan, that delegates of the Arab nations would meet there tomorrow to consider the UN Security Council resolution "calling upon" Arabs and Jews to cease firing.

Israel had announced that its troops would cease fire at the deadline, but would resume unless Arabs stopped too.

An Israeli spokesman attacked the Arab request as a blind to win more time in which to strengthen the Arab military position.

"How many more innocent people will be killed in the next 36 hours?" He demanded. "One may surmise that the Arab request is to permit the Arabs to continue their efforts to capture the old city of Jerusalem and to influence the military position in general."

The United States and Russia stood ready to renew their demands for strong action by the council should the Arabs decide to ignore the cease-fire request.

ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

Most of the news which came from Arab capitals was of routine war activities—fighting in the old city area of Jerusalem, Arab shelling in other sections, and air raids by Egyptian and Iraqi planes.

Foreign Minister Ahmed Khashaba of Egypt conferred with American ambassador S. Pinkney Tuck and British ambassador Sir Ronald Campbell before the cease-fire deadline passed.

They were understood to have given him the pleas of the United States and Great Britain that the Arab countries co-operate with the United Nations and stop the Palestine fighting.

KITCHEN KUES

LIME CHIFFON PIE IN GRAHAM CRACKER CRUMB CRUST

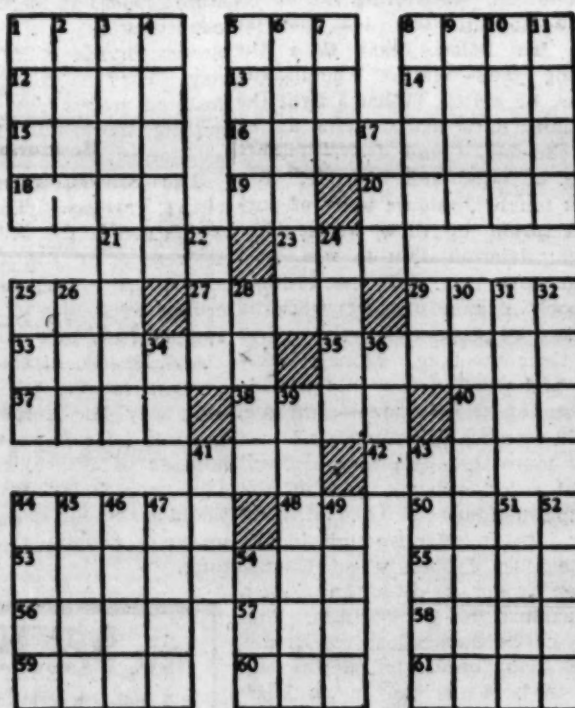
- 4 eggs, separated
- ½ cup lime juice or ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lime rind or lemon rind
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine (1 envelope)
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 crust (9 inch)
- Few drops of green food coloring.

Soften gelatin in cold water and set aside. Mix together egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, lime juice or lemon juice and salt. Cook mixture over boiling water until thickened. Stir constantly. Add hot egg mixture to softened gelatin; stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Stir in grated lime or lemon rind, cool. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar; continue beating until whites stand in soft peaks. Fold in egg mixture, blend, add green food coloring and pour into unbaked graham cracker crumb crust. Chill.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-To remain
- 5-Chalice
- 8-Cry of sorrow
- 12-Healthy
- 13-To moo
- 14-Not any
- 15-Highly seasoned dish
- 16-Combative
- 18-Dam
- 19-Compass point
- 20-Greedy king
- 21-Social insect
- 23-Faucet
- 25-Scion
- 27-Beams
- 29-On the summit of
- 33-Open-air meal
- 35-To disregard willfully
- 37-To the sheltered side
- 38-Peristaltic
- 40-Moist
- 41-Fresh-water food fish
- 42-Vase
- 44-Coral island
- 48-Note of scale
- 50-Wife of Odysseus
- 53-Closely acquainted
- 55-Foot covering
- 56-Fencing sword
- 57-Inlet
- 58-Bird of the hawk family
- 59-To tear
- 60-Being
- 61-To box

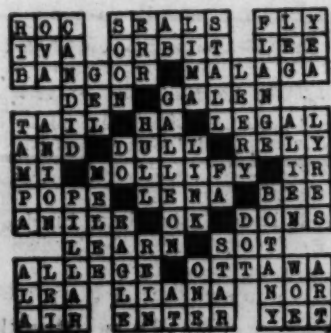


Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1-To be third (racing)
- 2-Story
- 3-Union
- 4-To long
- 5-Charitable gift
- 6-Half
- 7-Boring tool
- 8-Prefix: against
- 9-Burden
- 10-Girl's name
- 11-Places
- 17-Devilkin
- 22-Prefix: three
- 24-Continent
- 25-Resort

- 26-To lubricate
- 28-Biting
- 29-Article
- 30-Unit of local government
- 31-Metalliferous rock
- 32-Favorite
- 34-Symbol for neon
- 36-Oxlike antelope
- 39-To keep
- 41-Sick
- 43-Hazards
- 44-Southwest wind
- 45-Narrow woven ribbon
- 46-Portent
- 47-Fibbed
- 49-Cleopatra's maid



Ted Tinsley Says

KISS ME, MY FOOL!

IT MUST HAVE BEEN very disconcerting to millions who have been told for years that all Soviet women are either cops or truck drivers, to hear that an enchantress slunk into the American Embassy in Moscow and carried off a sergeant. I do not know whether he kicked and struggled in her arms, but I will always regret not having been invited to our State Department's 8 a.m. press conference at which Gen. Marshall's spokesman recounted how lace lingerie had displaced the iron curtain.

What a furor must have taken place in the Embassy! Surely this did not come like a bolt from the blue. Surely the more perceptive Embassy attaches must have known what was going on, but, since they seem a rather tight-lipped lot, I will tell you the whole story.

One day an Embassy employee reported to his boss that a lithe, well-distributed woman, in black lace lingerie, was hanging around the Embassy. After an investigation, during which they discovered her smoking a cigarette in a three-foot holder, the report was confirmed and duly transmitted to the State Department in Washington. The Embassy awaited further instructions.

WHILE THE EMBASSY WAITED, a sergeant came across the woman. Now this sergeant had never seen lingerie, except in advertisements. He was very inexperienced, and he came from a long line of inexperienced people, many of them Army men. As he passed the woman, who was still in her favorite hangout at the foot of the Embassy stairs, he caught a whiff of her perfume. Since this was eastern, and not western perfume, it drove him wild. Froth appeared at the corners of his mouth. His eyes rolled helplessly. His hot breath scorched the furniture. But lest you think he was impressionable, it is worth noting that this may well have been the very same perfume that drove Ambassador Smith to France for a fishing trip.

The sergeant, however, got a grip on himself, and passed the foot of the staircase without further incident.

The next time he passed, she flapped her four-inch eyelashes in his direction, and he swooned in the faint breeze she stirred up. After he came to, he managed the stairs unaided.

But the third time—the third time was too much!

As he passed, she held out her arms, and he clutched her in a passionate embrace.

"Kiss me, my fool!" she murmured. He did as directed. While thus engaged, she carefully slid her hand into his pocket and withdrew a number of state documents including a 1944 driver's license, a receipt from Gimbel's, and an old Ebbets Field raincheck. Without his noticing, she slipped the precious documents into her black mesh stockings, just above the pink rosebud garters. Then she laughed merrily and said, "Sergeant, I hope we can be friends."

When he opened his mouth to reply, she poured a case of champagne down his gullet, but he managed to say, "The regiment leaves at dawn."

"Perhaps," she replied. "But I shall still be here!"

IN THE MORNING the sergeant disappeared. The Embassy, driven frantic by fears that Pravda would publish the Ebbets Field raincheck, called in Doris Blake of the Daily News for her expert advice. Miss Blake revealed that passion could not be denied.

Tass, however, published a statement in which the sergeant protested against the "anti-Soviet politics of capitalists who presently rule America." Clearly the sergeant had been drugged, probably with a truth serum.

While all this was going on, the Times announced that Ferdinand Jacinsky, a former Czech banker, had deserted his native land. This, too, was a case of seduction. Mr. Jacinsky was seduced by stuff that is flat, green and fits in a wallet.

Today's Film:

'Clandestine', New French Resistance Film at Stanley

By Herb Tank

THE FRENCH continue their examination of the resistance movement in the new film *Clandestine* now playing the Stanley on a double bill with the feature length Soviet color documentary *Triumph of Youth*.

CLANDESTINE. A French film with English titles, released by Hoffberg Productions. Produced by Paul Pavaux. Directed by Andre E. Chotin. With Suzy Carrier.

Clandestine is strictly action melodrama with an anti-fascist theme. Rapid plotting gives the film little time to probe character, or the nature of the resistance. Fast action, though, and the film's suspense managed to hold an audience the afternoon I saw it.

THE STORY concerns a wounded underground leader, cared for by the son and daughter of a wealthy

Frenchman who preaches resignation to fascism. Both son and daughter join the resistance. What follows is a number of well-filmed exploits carried out by the resistance forces. The film's climax revolves around the capturing of the girl and a Jewish doctor by the Gestapo, and a nick of time rescue by the underground.

CLANDESTINE is interesting enough to watch as movie melodrama. As a contribution to the growing body of films that find inspiration in the resistance to fascism it lacks the social understanding and humanity of *Open City*, the forceful realism of *Battle of*

Hollywood:

A New Kind of International Film Festival

By David Platt

FILM NEWS From

Abroad: An International Film Festival with the motto "For A New Man, For A Better Man-kind" will be held in Marienbad, Czechoslovakia July 17 to August 2. The idea is to show those films which best contribute to the forming of a better world. . . .

THE MAHARAJA of Indore wants Monty Shaff to produce his new film, *The Man-Eating Leopard of Rudrapur* in India instead of in a Hollywood zoo . . . On a par with this news is the report from Tokyo that the Fair Trade Commission there has lifted its ban on double features. . . London Film critics razed MGM's *The Bride Goes Wild*, the first new Hollywood film shown in England in nine months, "You are not going to sell Hollywood again with films like this," David Lewin of the Daily Express warned the film chiefs in his review of the first picture imported since the British 75 percent tax and the U. S. embargo were lifted. Lewin and the other reviewers asserted that Hollywood has learned nothing new and is offering the "same old entertainment in dialogue, situation, acting and direction" . . . T. C. Eliot's poetic play, *Murder in the Cathedral*, in Production in England. Script by Eliot. . . The Workers' Co-Op. of Timmins, Canada urges the banning of the anti-Soviet Iron Curtain film as "a useful public service as well as a means of conserving dollar exchange" . . . Movie tickets being peddled on the black market in Hamburg (British zone) Germany . . . Joan Crawford and Cary Grant voted the most popular stars in Egypt by readers of *Journal d'Egypte* . . . Cervantes' *Don Quixote de La Mancha* filmed in Franco Spain under Catholic Church supervision. . . .

the Rails.

ON THE SAME BILL with *Clandestine* the Stanley is offering a Soviet color film, *Triumph of Youth*. Quite a spectacular and impressive film this one. It is the record of a sports festival in Moscow with a cinematic beauty and appeal all of its own. Generally I find lengthy spectacle films pretty hard to take. But not this time. After *Triumph of Youth* reached its end title I still had appetite for lots more.



Book Parade

Spotlight on China In 'The Stilwell Papers'

By Robert Friedman

SINCE THE RECENT DEATH of General Joseph Stilwell, the press and airwaves have been busy in the attempt to smear and vilify this man whose first-hand testimony was so damning an indictment of the Kuomintang regime in China and its official U. S. supporters.

Because to label Stilwell a Communist would have ranked with the Dies Committee idiocy on Shirley Temple, the attack has been to defame the Stilwell character as petty, bitter, envious; to reduce a

THE *STILWELL PAPERS*, edited and arranged by Theodore H. White. Sloane. New York. \$4. A Book Find Club selection.

ranking general's criticism of top policy to the level of personal spite over prestige and advancement.

THE *STILWELL PAPERS* (a Book Find selection) reveal Gen. Stilwell as, of course, no Communist but rather as a man with democratic instincts despite a lifetime of military influences who learned the hard way some of the fundamental political and economic realities of our time.

This book, edited by Theodore H. White, the co-author of the recent *Thunder Out of China*, is made up of excerpts from the diaries Stilwell kept as commander of the China-Burma-India theater during the war as well as letters to his wife during the same period.

IN THE *STILWELL PAPERS*, in brief, pungent diary entries, is concentrated the frustration and the fury of the man who, nominally in command of allied armies in the key CBI area, saw his efforts ignored, negated and deliberately sabotaged by Chiang Kai-shek and his flunkies—and saw also that it was Chiang who was getting the support of official Washington and London.

A master of informal invective, Stilwell calls Chiang the "Peanut." An ardent hater of sham, snobbery and the allied vices, his caustic pen ticks off a host of other worthies, including the aristocratic Lord Louis Mountbatten, for a time his superior in the allied command.

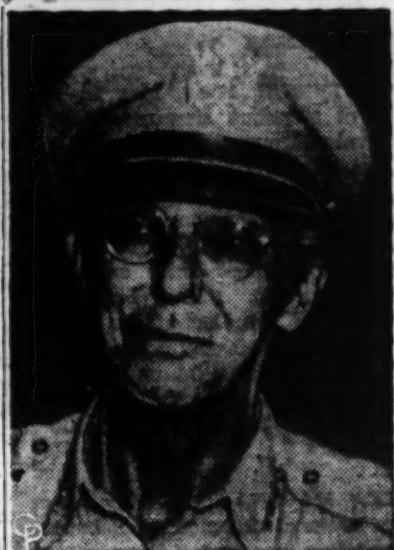
Of the Kuomintang regime, Stilwell, in a diary entry for July 10, 1942, writes bluntly: "Sympathy here for the Nazis. Same type of government, same outlook, same gangsterism." Measuring the Soviet Union—so infinitely less popular with his fellow brass than the Chiang gang—against Kuomintang China, he writes: "What a fight the Russians have made. The nation has obviously found itself. Twenty years of work and struggle. Results: tough physique; unity of purpose; pride in their accomplishments; determination to win. . . ."

"Compare this with the Chinese cesspool. A gang of thugs with the one idea of perpetuating themselves and their machine. Money, influence and position the only consideration of the leaders. Intrigue, double-crossing, lying reports."

For more than two years Stilwell fought a losing battle to whip the corruption-ridden Kuomintang army into an effective unit in the war against Japan, to get Chiang to use troops against the enemy, not against the Communists. And when his battle was lost and he was recalled to the United States and told to hold his tongue he knew that he had been defeated not alone by the "stubborn, ignorant, conceited despot" Chiang, but by Chiang's Washington supporters.

It would be a mistake to assume from Stilwell's final awareness of the Chiang regime as a reactionary social system which "must be torn to pieces" that he saw as acutely the whole world arena in which the Chinese problem was but one, albeit major, aspect.

Stilwell blames the late President Roosevelt for not having backed him up against Chiang. But there is no recognition on his part of the role of American Big Busi-



GENERAL JOSEPH STILWELL

ness and official imperialism in supporting the Kuomintang as part of Wall Street's anti-democratic offensive. Rather, there is Stilwell's somewhat jingoistic attitude of anger at the "ungratefulness" of the Chinese toward the naive, generous Americans. And, miles apart from his fellow generals in social viewpoint, Stilwell is nevertheless savagely critical of all civilian interference with war strategy and tactics—matters he felt to be exclusively the property of the military profession.

THE *STILWELL PAPERS* mention the Chinese Communists only briefly. He wrote: "I judge Kuomintang and Kungchintang (Communist Party) by what I saw:

KMT—Corruption, neglect, chaos, economy, taxes, words and deeds. Hoarding, black market, trading with the enemy.

Communist program . . . reduce taxes, rents, interest. Raise production and standard of living. Participate in government. Practice what they preach."

It is idle to speculate whether or not Gen. Stilwell might not have come to relate his experiences in China to his native land, had he lived.

WHAT IS CERTAIN is that his words come now as an unanswerable condemnation of Truman-Wall Street foreign policy in China today. For the fascist Kuomintang fostered by us during the war is getting more, not less, American assistance now.

The *Stilwell Papers* make exciting reading. This is a book which merits the widest circulation. It can open the eyes of many Americans to the game their government is playing in the east, and, in fact, throughout the world.

And, finally, in this statement of a rugged soldier who fought in his own way the forces of reaction, there is heartening support to the millions of Stilwell's fellow-Americans who today resist those who would make our country over in the image of Chiang and his Kuomintang.

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Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Belmont Results

FIRST—4½ furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Grumpito (McCreary) 42.60 13.00 5.40
Homing Pigeon (James) 4.10 3.10
Hypocrite (Arcaro) 3.60
Also ran—By Me, Gingham, Bee Pee, Lucky Josey. Time—52 3/5.

SECOND—1 1/8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Fatal Error (Hansman) 5.30 3.70 2.70
Stone Hill (Jasperman) 10.90 5.80
Marine Light (Scurlock) 3.70
Also ran—The Muffin, Hal's Lady, Biltmore, Klamath and Princess Laura. Time—1:26 3/5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-old colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Singing Step (Arcaro) 21.20 13.90 8.60
Dinner Gong (Clark) 19.80 12.50
Golden Light (Combest) 6.20
Also ran—Accountant, Brown Fox, Fleet Command, Striker Pilot, Three Rivers, Word of Honor, Quebec, Howdah, Mimosa, Props, Sashay. Time—1:25 3/5. 2 field.

FOURTH—4½ furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000.
Fast Fleet (Arcaro) 6.20 3.10 2.60
Why the Rush (Hansman) 2.70 2.40
Maruca (Bernhardt) 4.10
Also ran—My Country, Red Poppy, Gunner Gal, Albarrie, Moonstick, Zerlina and Lark Lyric. Time—52 1/5.

Fifth—About 2 miles; 4-year-olds and up; maidens; Belmont Spring Handicap Steeplechase; \$5,000.
Drift (Williams) 26.90 12.50 6.50
Bank (Anseatt) 20.90 9.70
Cloonahoe (Smithwick) 4.80
Also ran—Half Hour, Archetype, My Good Man, Baitcatcher, Oriole Pennant, Dinwiddie, Premise, Cavalcloud, Darjeeling. Time 3:50 3/5.
Crockett Clark
Arlene Ryan

SIXTH—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds; Troubadour Handicap; \$6,500.
bStar Bout (Puerin) 3.90 2.50 2.10
aQuarter Pole (Clark) 3.40 2.40
Royal Blood (Dodson) 2.60
Also ran—King Rhumer, bKilroy, Grandpere, aBlack Majest, Bull Lead, aC. Whitney, bGreentree

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$4,000.
Advance (Arcaro) 8.20 2.50 2.30
Whirling Fox (Combest) 2.30 2.10
Natural (Scurlock) 2.50
Also ran—Chaldean, Navy Ace, Mesmer, Scarlet Thorn. Time—1:44 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Picardy Belle (Roselle) 6.60 3.60 3.10
bMighty Master (Arcaro) 3.20 2.60
Townhouse (Wright) 5.30
Also ran—Bay Magic, Complex, Cacique II, Big Wheel, Damos, aFriend or Foe, bLucky Hit, Uncle Remus, aM. Goldnamer, bLuckyLeaf-Mercury.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Tuesday, May 25. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EDT.

FIRST—4½ furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.
Miss Rebel 116 Dixie Whirl 113
a-Sarabay 103 Undivided 110
Holly Star 119 b-On North 110
b-Swirl 119 c-Kleehoor 110
Fluid Drive 116 Miss Nina S. 116
a-Nora T. 110 Ding 110
Bunt Jewel 113 Adan (fr. J'ral) 116
*Trifle 114 Star Shot 119
Terry Pepp 119 Eternal Piety 113
Dear Boots 113 c-Sickle Sue 110
a-Ulmer-Heard entry; b-Brandywine Stable entry; c-Rosenberg-Godfrey entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Battleborn 118 b-Leander 113

Comanche Peak 118 Next 113
a-Ruling Time 122 a-Vacance 113
Super Duper 118 Buffet Supper 108
**Proof Coil 106 Sweet Pegotty 108
*Mr. John 108 Best Effort 113
Lee Circle 113 b-Punchestown 113
Alex Barth 113

a-Bamson-Schifter entry; b-W. G. Loew entry.

THIRD—About 2 miles; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Mechanize 133 Strawhide 150
Silver Run 141 Drintown 136
Oriole Pennant 148 a-Bail Me O' 139
*Ethel Joe 130 Gala Reign 142
a-Grabosky-Chapman entry.

FOURTH—4½ furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$4,000.
a-Wine List 116 Draftsman 111
Count Victor 111 Fire Again 111
a-Brick 111 Marabout 111
a-Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Dirt 113 Raguno 113
Mist O' Gold 117 Eastlight 113
Operator 113 Sam Bernard 113

SIXTH—1 mile; the Acorn Stakes; 3-year-old fillies; \$15,000 added.
Scattered 121 b-Watermill 121
Itsabet 121 Pigeony 121
a-Dynamo 121 Lady Jacomar 121
What's New 121 Royal Lily 121
Alabue 121 a-My Emma 121
b-Shot Bilk 121 c-Ghost Run 121
c-Mackinaw 121

a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry; b-F. E. Dixon, Jr.-G. D. Widener entry; c-C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Sir Helix 118 *Curtains Up 106
Degage 118 Winter Heat 110
Sorisky 115 b-Heliotope 108
a-Heliotope 115 Kabul 115

Noble Creek 118 Yankee Hill 118
Snow Boots 115 Pujante 126
Tzaritz 118 *Halcyon Air 106
aPippette 111

a-Lowe-Ryan entry; b-Wall entry.
EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Chaljay 118 *Transatlantic 114
Kid Stuff 122 *Put and Call 114
Peanuts Girl 117 *Farmington 110
*5, **, ***-10 pounds AAC; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Starshot, Dixie Whirl, Nora T.
- 2—Super Duper, Alex Barth, Ruling Time.
- 3—Strawhide, Silver Run, Ball Me Out.
- 4—Wine List, Brick, Draftsman
- 5—Sam Bernard, Dirt, East Light.
- 6—Itsabet, Scattered, Alabue.
- 7—Snow Boots, Yankee Hill, Degage.
- 8—Transatlantic, Farmington, Put and Call.

Cough Does It

PASSAIC, N. J. (UP).—Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital X-rayed a bobby pin lodged in the bronchial tube of 19-month-old Theodore Leo and informed his parents that the only way it could be removed was by an operation. Just then Theodore coughed. Up came the pin.

UOPWA Asks Nat'l CIO Meet On Action Unity

The national CIO has been asked to convene a conference of all affiliates to plan united action in the wage fight, against the Mundt Bill and to end raiding.

The call was the substance of a resolution for a "united labor offensive" adopted the executive board of the United Office and Professional Workers, which was made public yesterday by President James H. Durkin.

The resolution pointed to a number of recent blows against labor, among them the Steel Trust's refusal to grant any wage raises; the \$1,400,000 fine slapped on the United Mine Workers; the retreat forced upon the packinghouse strikers, seizure of the railroads and the adamant attitude of the auto companies.

The UOPWA noted that 40,000 of its own members are affected by collective bargaining showdowns coming to a head now.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR They Are Not Angels
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Jenny Lamour
BIJOU Citizen X
CAPITOL Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI Election Returns From Italy; Scampolo
CRITERION Big City
ELYSÉE *Marquis
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE *Beauty and the Beast
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN This Wine of Love
GOTHAM *Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNEGIE Camille
LITTLE MET The Women
LOEW'S STATE Fuller Brush Man
MAYFAIR *Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK King of the Gamblers; Bandits of Dark Canyon
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART *Citizen Kane
PARAMOUNT The Sainted Sisters
PARK AVENUE Show Time
PIX Passionelle *Torment
RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
REPUBLIC Left Show
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI *Another Part of the Forest
ROXY The Iron Curtain
RKO PALACE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
STANLEY Clandestine; Triumph of Youth
STRAND Silver River
VICTORIA Berlia Express
WARNER Theatre closed.
WINTER GARDEN River Lady
WORLD *Paisan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART Meet Me At Dawn
ACADEMY OF MUSIC *Gentleman's Agreement
ARCADIA Three Faces West; If You Know Susie
BEVERLY Old Man Out; Jeannie
CITY The Idiot; Girl of the Canal
COLONY The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
68TH ST. TRAN. LUX *Nicholas Nickleby
68TH ST. GRAND *Serenity; Magnificent Wall
62ND ST. TRANS-LUX I Know Where I'm Going
GRACE SQUARE *I Know Where I'm Going
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Out of the Blue
GRANADA To Live in Peace; Spy in Black
IRVING PLACE Die Fladenhaus; Adventure in Music
LOEW'S CANAL Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S COMMODORE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S 88TH ST. Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S 42ND Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S LEXINGTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S 72ND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
MONROE History Is Made at Night; *You Only Live Once
NORMANDIE Clouds Over Europe
PLAZA Sitting Pretty
RKO JEFFERSON Relentless; Sign of the Ram
RKO PROCTORS 86TH *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO PROCTORS 88TH *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
88TH ST. PLAYHOUSE *I Know Where I'm Going
SUTTON *The Brothers
34TH ST. *Open City
TRISTONE Blonde Savage; Bury Me Dead
TUDOR Easy to Wed; Jane Eyre
YORK If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

West Side

ALDEN Dragonwyck; Roman Scandals
APOLLO Furia; Symphonie Fantastique
ARDEN Out of the Past; *Bambi
BEACON History Is Made at Night; *You Only Live Once
BELMONT Santa
BRYANT Kiss of Death; Straight, Place and Show
CARTOON *Silent Y
COLUMBIA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
DELMAR El Yugo; Cast Up River
EDISON City for Conquest; Pin-Up Girl
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Clouds Over Europe
ELGIN Cartoon Show
GREENWICH Sentimental Journey; Green Cockade
LAFFMOVIE Palmy Days
LOEW'S 83RD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Fighting Seabees; Lady and the Monster
LOEW'S OLYMPIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Who Killed Doc Robbin; Unconquered
LYRIC Tales of Manhattan; *Dark Corner
MIDTOWN Sentimental Journey; Circumstantial Evidence
MERO *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
NEW AMSTERDAM Sitting Pretty; For You I Die
RIVIERA *T-Men; Out of the Blue
RIVERSIDE *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO COLONIAL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
RKO 81ST *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

RKO NEW 23RD

SAVOY Relentless; Sign of the Ram
SCHUYLER Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
SELWYN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin?
77TH ST. Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
STODDARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
STUDIO 63 Jezebel; Secret Mission
SYMPHONY *I Know Where I'm Going; Hungry Hill
TERRACE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
THALIA Die Fladenhaus
TIMES Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TIVOLI Relentless; Sign of the Ram
TIMES SQUARE Falcon Takes Over; Terrors on Horseback
TOWN Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
WAVERLY Relentless; Sign of the Ram
YORKTOWN I Walk Alone; Jungle Flight

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Blonde Savage; Bury Me Dead
LOEW'S APOLLO Green Fields; Mabel Tor Yidden
LOEW'S 118TH Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin?
LOEW'S VICTORIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin?
ODEON Isle of Missing Men; Phantom of 42nd St.
RKO ALHAMBRA *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO 125TH ST. Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
RKO REGENT Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
RENAISSANCE Crime of the Century Murder My Business
ROOSEVELT For You I Die; Madonna of the Desert

Washington Heights

ALPINE This Time for Keeps; Arnello Affair
DALE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
DORSET Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
EMPRESS Carnival of Sinners; Clouds Over Europe
GEM Bowsy Buckaroo; Gashouse Kids
HEIGHTS They Met in the Dark; Jeannie
LANE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
LOEW'S INWOOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin?
LOEW'S 110 My Girl Tia; Sitting Pretty
LOEW'S 125TH B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RKO COLISEUM *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO HAMILTON The Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
RKO MARBLE HILL *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
UPAOWN Relentless; Sign of the Ram

BRONX

ACE If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
ALLERTON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ASCOT *I Know Where I'm Going; Gaiety
BEACH Out of the Past; *Bambi
BEDFORD Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
BURKE Revenge
CIRCLE Trail of the Vigilantes; Junior Miss
CONCOURSE Dark Waters; Song of the Open Road
DALE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
DE LUXE *Shoe Shine; Short Subjects
EARL *T-Men
FEWAW Uncle Moses; Feast of Passover
FREEMAN Out of the Past; *Bambi
GLOBE *Body and Soul; Curley
LIDO Out of the Past; *Bambi
LOEW'S AMERICAN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Miracle Kfros; The Great Advisor
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S BURLAND Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S ELSEMERE April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S GRAND Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S NATIONAL Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S PARADISE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S POST ROAD Kit Carson; Last of the Mohicans
LOEW'S SPOONER Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S VICTORY Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
MOSHUL Sitting Pretty; Angels Alley
NEW RITZ Sentimental Journey; Lucky Partners
PARK PLAZA *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
PROSPECT Program Not Available
RKO CASTLE HILL *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO CHESTER Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
RKO FRANKLIN Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
RKO FORDHAM *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO MARBLE HILL *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO PELHAM *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO ROYAL Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
ROSEDALE Back to Back; Radio City Revue
SQUARE Jolson Story; Case of the Baby Sitter
TUXEDO Jolson Story; Hat-Box Mystery
UNIVERSITY Rags, and the Lady; Roman Scandals
WARD Program unavailable
VALENTINE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ZENITH *Shoe Shine; Short Subjects

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON *T-Men; Out of the Blue
FOX Scudsa-Hoo Scudsa-Hay; Panhandler
LOEW'S MELBA Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN *All My Sons; Are You With It
MAJESTIC Men of Texas; The Storm
MELBA Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MOMART Pittsburgh; Green Hell
PARAMOUNT Saigon; Caged Fury
RKO ALBEE *I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO ORPHEUM *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
STRAND French Leave; Rocky
TERMINAL Hold That Blonde; Well Groomed Bride
TIVOLI Day of Wrath; Angelina

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CERLETON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO PROSPECT Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid
SANDERS Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Abroad with Two Yanks; Somewhere in the Night
LINCOLN To Live in Peace
LOEW'S BREVOORT *T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BEDFORD Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
NATIONAL Prison Without Bars; City Without Men
SAVOY Sitting Pretty; Valley of the Giants

Brownsville

BILTMORE Sudan; Merry Monahan
LOEW'S PALACE Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S PREMIER Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
MILLER Diamond Jim; Jungle Woman
STONE Gypsy Wildcat; Another Frenzy
SUPREME The Light Ahead; Wild Frontier
SUTTER Blue Dahlia; Take It or Leave It

Crown Heights

CARROLL *Double Life; Black Bart
CROWN Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
CONGRESS *Double Life; Black Bart
HOPKINSON *Shoe Shine
LOEW'S KAMED Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S PITKIN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S WARWICK Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
RKO REPUBLIC Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid
ROGERS *Open City; Tight Shoes
STADIUM Lover Come Back; Black Angel

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
ASTOR Children of Paradise
AVALON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
AVENUE D *Carson; Diamond Horseshoe
AVENUE U *Body and Soul; Curley
BEVERLY Frontier Gal; Lucky Night
CLARIDGE *Double Life; Black Bart
COLLEGE Out of the Past; *Bambi
ELM April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
FARRAGUT *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
FLATBUSH This Above All; Ross of Washington Square
GRANADA April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
JEWEL Lifesboat; Truth About Murder
KENT Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
KINGSWAY Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LEADER *Body and Soul; Curley
LINDEN Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
MARINE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
MAYFAIR I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MIDWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
NOSTRAND *Double Life; Black Bart
PATIO Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
QUENTIN If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
RIALTO *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RUGBY If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
RKA KENMORE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
TRAYMORE If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
TRIANGLE The Raven; *Lover's Return
VOGUE Holiday Camp; Schubert's Serenade

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
OCEANA Kitty Foyle; Gang's All Here
RKO TILLYOU Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid
SHEEPSHEAD April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
SURF If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
TUXEDO Overture to Glory; Vernon and Irene Castle

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY *Open City; One Exciting Week
LOEW'S 83RD PARK *T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Cavalieria Rusticana; Lady Is Fickle
HARBOR *T-Men; Out of the Blue
WALKER *T-Men; Out of the Blue

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Ghost Goes Wild; Billy the Kid Returns
CENTER Laura; Blonde Comet
COLISEUM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ELECTRA Song of the Open Road; South Riding
ENDICOTT *Body and Soul; Curley
FORTWAY If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
HARBOR *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S ALPINE Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
PARK Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
RITZ *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO DYKER Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid
RKO SHORE ROAD *You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
STANLEY *Body and Soul; Curley

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
LOEW'S GATES Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
RIDGEWOOD *You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
RIVOLI *Open City; Tight Shoes
RKO BUSHWICK Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid
RKO MADISON Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia

Williamsburg

ALBA *You Only Live Once; Patrick the Great
COMMODORE *You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
KISMET *Adventures of Marco Polo; Jam Session
LOEW'S BROADWAY Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY Spanish Picture
RAINBOW I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RKO REPUBLIC Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid
SUMNER Robin Hood; *April Showers

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
BROADWAY April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
GRAND April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S TRIBORO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
STEINWAY Road to the Big House; San Quentin
STRAND This Time for Keeps; Arnello Affair

Bayside

BAYSIDE *Body and Soul; Curley
CORONA *T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S PLAZA Buck Private; South of Tahiti
VICTORY *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Forest Hills

INWOOD If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
FOREST HILLS *T-Men; Out of the Blue
MIDWAY Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
TRYLON *Body and Soul; Curley

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin
MAYFAIR *Body and Soul; Curley
ROOSEVELT Mr. Lucky; Stella Dallas
RKO KEITHS Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
TOWN Blue Dahlia; The Plainsman
UTOPIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan

Jamaica

ARION If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
AUSTIN If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
BELAIRE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CAMBRIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CARLTON *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
CASINO *Body and Soul; Curley
COMMUNITY April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
CROSSWAY If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
DRAKE *Body and Soul; Curley
GARDEN *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
JAMAICA Dangerous Years; Sagebrush Trail
KEITHS Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LAURELTON *Open City; Millies Daughter
LEFFERTS *T-Men; Out of the Blue
LINDEN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LITTLE NECK *Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Buck Private; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S VALENCIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S WILLARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
MERRICK Sitting Pretty; Hat Box Mystery
OASIS *Double Life; Black Bart
QUEENS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN *Body and Soul; Curley
ROOSEVELT I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RKO ALDEN Miracle of the Bells; Campus Honey-moon
ST. ALBANS *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SAVOY April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood

Rockaway

GEM April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
PARK Relentless; Sign of the Ram
RKO COLUMBIA Panie; Main St. Kid
RKO STRAND Lightnin' in the Forest; Main St. Kid

Woodside

BLISS *Shoe Shine; School for Danger
CENTER Centennial Summer; Secret Heart
43RD ST. The Idiot; Chinese Ring
HOBART Mad Miss Manton; Under Two Flags
LOEW'S Buck Private; South of Tahiti
SUNNYSIDE April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



On Various Topics, Not Including Dodgers

THE STATE WHERE every able bodied young man and woman grows up to be a tennis champion and where tennis star Henry Wallace will get over a million votes in November is currently arguing for major league status for its ball teams.

The Pacific Coast League, which includes Portland and Seattle of the northward territories is rated Triple A, highest minor league classification, one shared only by the International and American Association. This classification is no longer considered good enough for the world beyond the Rockies, and the boosters (who include plain fans in addition to the inevitable Chamber of Commerce) argue cities like Los Angeles, Frisco and company have better claim to major status than St. Louis, Cincinnati and the like.

Leaving aside the merits of the climate, the crowds and the ball parks, a look at the caliber of play in the PCL makes it amply clear that an edict proclaiming the sunshine loop a major league would constitute a resounding hoax. The league's leading hitter, for example, is Gene Woodling of Frisco, a young man who batted a lousy .188 with Cleveland in his big league trial. Pittsburgh picked him up on inter-league waivers but quickly dropped him. "No Hit" was the verdict. . . . But there he is in the 390 bracket.

Right up behind him is Joe Marty of Sacramento. Joe never dented the 300 class with the Cubs or Phils but he's in the 370 neighborhood out there. Most spectacular case of all, however, is that of Lou Stringer. A sensational fielder with the Cubs, Lou had to be dropped when he failed to go over the 250 mark at bat. The Giants cut him loose after a brief look this spring. He's hitting .360.

Other hot Coast sockers include Mickey Rocco, who flopped as a Cleveland first base candidate, and Jack Graham, a sporadic hitter with the Dodgers and Giants, currently setting a tremendous home run pace with San Diego, for whom he has already clouted 19 homers! There's a good indication of the big gap between the majors and minors. Such one time big leaguers as Dahlgren, Etten, Kampouris, Novikoff, Dellasandro, Coscarart do well in the PCL.

No, the Coast League isn't anywhere near major league status on the quality of ball being played there right now. But suppose it declared itself baseballically autonomous and recalled all California residents! Let's see. There'd be Joe Di Maggio (Bob Feller's going to be all for this), brother Dominic, Ted Williams, Bob Elliott, Ewell Blackwell, Ralph Kiner, Vern Stephens, Jackie Robinson, Bob Lemon—that's enough! What is it out there, the orange juice?

THAT BUMPER CROWD of 78,000 some odd at Cleveland Sunday included trainloads from as far away as Detroit and Buffalo . . . the Indians have 'em talking this year. The opening victory by the Yanks over Cleveland's super ace seemed to pave the way for one of those fear inspiring double wins on big days in which the Yankees specialize. But this Cleveland team is apparently made of sterner stuff. The 5-1 nightcap victory may be very significant. . . .

Must have been something beautiful in Di Maggio's home runs off Bob Feller. What is there in the world of sports more exciting than a great pitcher standing 60 away from a great hitter, matching his speed and control against his enemy's power and timing? What a man is Di Maggio. If he were an ordinary 290 batter, a light hitting leadoff type, he would still go down in baseball annals as a super star because of his marvelous fielding ability!

THE AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, AHA sponsor of the team which played for us in the Olympics despite Avery Brundage's hollering, has invited the Czechoslovakian Olympic team over for a tour this winter. The Czechs, champions

of Europe on the ice despite the popular conception that the Scandinavian countries excel in this sport, finished in a won and lost tie with Canada for the Olympic championship and lost out on the point system invoked. They are reported to have responded favorably to the feeler.

A UNIQUE FATHER and son combination is reported from the Memphis team of the Negro American League. Willie Wells, age 41, and one of the great players of the Paige, Gibson era jimmied out of a rightful place in the big leagues, is still good enough to play for the ball club, but his son, Willie Jr., aged 22, has edged him out of the short-stop spot. It's now Wells, Jr., ss, and Wells, Sr., 3b, right alongside. But Willie, Sr., still reserves SOME paternal rights. He bats after Jr. and when Wells drives Wells home it's papa doing the driving.

Ortiz Streak at 29

MEXICO CITY, May 23 (UP).—Roberto Ortiz, former Washington Senators outfielder, hit safely in his 29th consecutive game here Sunday, tying a Mexican League record set by Negro star, Ray Dandridge in 1946.

Ortiz is leading the league in batting with an average of .436, in homers with nine, and in runs driven in with 30.

boy) Rowe, then of Detroit, now with the Phillies.

He belted two off Bill Dietrich of the Athletics, who is back with Connie Mack after a long post-Ruth hitch with the White Sox.

He hit a pair off Fritz Ostermueller, then with the Boston Red Sox and now laboring in the National League with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was Ostermueller's pitching against the Dodgers in a recent series in Pittsburgh that brought to mind the fact that Ruth hasn't

Indians Replace Bosox as The Threat, Cards On Pace

By Bill Mardo

Compare the Red Sox with the Brooklyn Dodgers, if you will, and then go on to observe after another week of action on the baseball fronts that Cleveland is still the big

threat to a Yankee repeat in the A.L., while the Cards continued widening their lead in the senior circuit. The Giants, three games behind despite a good week gone into the record books, will be trying to narrow the gap in the Polo Grounds series commencing tonight.

Having won six of their last seven games, the Redbirds displayed the power punch and pitching depth which could conceivably turn the race into a rout by time of the July

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

traditional looksee. Eddie Dyer has been having a good time of it rotating six different starting pitchers and with that kind of strength he needn't worry about his Big Three of Brecheen, Pollet and Dickson getting ample rest. Munger, Hearn and Brazle are the lads who've been able to make such lovely rotation possible for the entire mound brigade. Musial continues to powder the nap off the ball, and Nippy Jones has been proving something of a sensation in letting Stan go back to the outfield. Nippy is tied with his teammate and Kiner for league leadership in the all-important rbi department. Only incidentally, the Cards racked up 60 runs in their last seven games!

The Giants, with a 4-3 record for the past week, maintained a one-game lead over Pittsburgh and Boston. The pitching is still holding up, the fielding has been superb (ask Jansen how it worked for him Sunday!) and the hitting—well you know all about that—despite the absence of Walker Cooper's big righthanded cannon.

Two wins by rookie Vern Bickford while Voiselle suffered a bit of a letdown, helped the Braves chalk up a 5-3 week. Ancients Ostermueller, Riddle and Higbe have kept the Crosby Pirates right up there tied for third, with brother Kiner whacking it all over the league lots. The Bucs have moved up from seventh to sixth on a 3-4 record, while the Cincy Reds had a good week winning three and losing two. All this without buggy-whip Blackwell, still sidelined and when he'll work nobody knows. The fifth-place Phillies had the misfortune to run into the Cards on Sunday last and going into last night's game were 6½ games behind the league leaders. But Rowe and Leonard will be working regularly again and the Quaker City pests should continue being just that from here on in.

What's there to be said about Brooklyn that you don't already know? Maybe yesterday's score will finally put the boys on even keel again, particularly with Robinson's bat back in the lineup and making welcome and much needed noise. With Casey slipping down the stairs of his apartment (reaching for an orange juice)

look for Leo to flag some mound help from Montreal. Behrman may be the boy, going good guns in the I.L., but so far his periodic stays in the bigtime have indicated nothing warranting much confidence in the Maspeth fast-baller. Everybody's waiting on Taylor.

OVER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, the Indians continued making whoopee, winning five and losing two and moving back into the lead a half-game over the Athletics. Two complete-game wins by rookie Gene Beardon (once Yankee property) helped considerably, especially since Rapid Bob Feller couldn't make a go of it against Mr. DiMaggio with only three days rest after his sensational three-hitter over the A's earlier in the week. Lemon and Black, with tight relieving by Russ Christopher, are giving the Tribe that pitching stability that makes the big difference in a race such as this. Dale Mitchell is beginning to hit, and Ken Keltner has still not given any signs of pulling an "Eddie Miller" in that homerun race. Remember how Ed folded last season after roaring off like a jet propeller fighter?

Connie Mack's crew had a tough week until Sunday, when they took two from the Browns to rack up a 3-4 record for the seven-day's activity. But the pitching still looks magnificent, with no club having scored more than six runs off the Philadelphians in any one game. . . .

The Yanks had a good week, or should I say DiMaggio, with the big guy collecting six homers on the western swing to date and over .300 for the first time. The club's pitching is still in-and-out, uneven with Lopat a bit of a disappointment, Embree a sure thing only against the cousin Chisox,

All Smiles Again



JOE DIMAGGIO is hitting again and the big guy is no longer the worried Jolter of two weeks ago who was then below the .300 mark.

Shea twirling well but in hard luck and Raschi rather erratic. The St. Leo Browns were the big surprise, moving up to fourth place on the heels of a 4-3 week. Detroit's pitching is beginning to look like itself, the boys winning four games and moving up from fifth to fourth. The Red Sox continue to look like Brooklyn, dropping six out of seven. Pitching troubles.

The White Sox had a good week (for them) three and four—but still firmly ensconced in the cellar. The Nats played .500 ball, thanks to a pair of fine wins by Walt Masterson . . . and going into yesterday's game at Detroit led the seventh place Bosox by a half-game in the standings.

Wait Till Next Year!

Dodger farmhands are doing all right these days for Montreal. Don Newcombe, Negro pitcher, won a three hitter against Buffalo Sunday. Yesterday Jack Banta beat Rochester 3-1, with Duke Snider clouting a homer.

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DEADLINES
For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Saturday Friday 6 p.m.

Only 3 Ruth HR Victims Still Left

Babe Ruth and his loaded bat are strictly legend to most of the pitchers making the rounds in the majors today.

But three pitchers still active remember him well. They were introduced the hard way—in typical Ruthian fashion by a home run.

These three are the survivors of a group of more than 200 flingers tagged by Ruth during the 22 year career in which he powered a total of 714 homers.

He hit three off Lynwood (School-

boy) Rowe, then of Detroit, now with the Phillies.

He belted two off Bill Dietrich of the Athletics, who is back with Connie Mack after a long post-Ruth hitch with the White Sox.

He hit a pair off Fritz Ostermueller, then with the Boston Red Sox and now laboring in the National League with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was Ostermueller's pitching against the Dodgers in a recent series in Pittsburgh that brought to mind the fact that Ruth hasn't

been away from baseball very long, after all.

Ostermueller reached the Red Sox in '34—Ruth's last season as a Yankee. Rowe came up to the Tigers in '33 and Dietrich made it the Athletics the same year.

Auto Accidents

During the last 25 years, about 12,000 persons have been killed in auto accidents in Minnesota.

DODGERS FINALLY WIN, 9-4

Roe Stops Reds
As Robby Clouts

You can stop asking "What's wrong with the Dodgers?" for a day at least. For the National League champs, after hitting the rock bottom of the cellar with their eighth straight defeat, rebounded vigorously yesterday before 8,054 cheering fans at Ebbets Field to trounce the Cincinnati Reds 9-4. The victory lifted them out of the dungeon into seventh place.

The game was full of hopeful portents for the future. Preacher Roe, the angular lefthander, hurled brilliantly in going the route, fanning seven, walking absolutely nobody, and but for three errors by Pee-wee Reese might have had a shutout.

Jackie Robinson, his injured knee mending fast, delivered a vicious double, a single and his second home run of the season to lead the nine-hit attack. Eddie Miksis gave signs of untracking himself and living up to all the high winter book expectations with a base clearing double and a daring steal of home. And Bill Cox, a new and heavier man after the extraction of several infected teeth, gave some evidence of returning power with a home run, also his second.

It was a pitcher's battle between Roe and southpaw Kent Peterson until the fourth, when Brooklyn frustration exploded in a big six-run frame to put the game on ice.

ROE, WHO HURLED the last Dodger victory at Cincinnati on May 13, handcuffed big Hank Sauer, home run hitting terror against lefthanded pitching. He had a no hitter going for five innings until Lamanno opened the sixth with a single. But as the game started it looked like another one of those days as Reese led off with a home run. Robinson rolled on through his legs for an error. Preacher clamped down, however, and the Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in their half. Miksis outlegged a grounder to deep short, went to second on a wild pitch and to third as Reese grounded out. Robinson delivered a screaming double to center to break the ice.

There were no more hits in the game until the big 4th. Robinson led off with a pop single on which second baseman Zientara slipped. Carl Furillo ripped a hit to right, sending Jackie around to 3rd, and when Stallcup erred on the relay Furillo made it to the midway. Bruce Edwards delivered the two runs with a line double down the left field line. Peterson was apparently out of the woods when he got Lund on a pop, passed Cox purposely and Whitman grounded into a force. But he lost Roe on a very unintentional walk and young Miksis came through with his first telling blow of the season, a shot inside the third base line and to the left field corner for a base clearing double. Lively came in to pitch and on his first windup Miksis stole home cleanly for the inning's sixth run.

Reese's second error set up two Redleg runs in the 6th but Cox got one of them back with his drive into the lower left field seats off Bucky Walters, now pitching for the Reds.

The same pattern repeated itself in the 7th. With two away and none on Reese booted Stallcup's roller and two runs came in before the inning ended. This time Robinson got one of them back with his homer to lead off the home 7th.

THE DODGERS gained an even split in the two game series. The Chicago Cubs move in for an afternoon game today. Rex Barney will

It's True!

Cincinnati ab r h po a Brooklyn ab r h po a
Corbett 3b 5 0 3 0 0 Miksis 2b 5 2 2 3 3
Zientara 2b 5 0 3 3 1 Reese ss 3 0 0 3 7
Wyrtek cf 4 0 0 3 0 Robinson 1b 4 2 3 8 0
Sauer lf 4 0 0 1 0 Furillo cf 4 1 1 2 0
Litwhiler rf 4 0 1 1 0 Edwards c 4 1 1 7 0
Young lb 4 0 0 6 1 Lund lf 4 0 0 3 0
Stallcup ss 4 1 0 1 2 Cox 3b 3 1 2 0 2
Lamanno c 4 2 2 0 0 Whitman rf 4 1 0 1 0
Peterson p 1 0 0 0 1 Roe p 1 1 0 0 1
Lively p 0 0 0 0 0
aAdams 1 0 0 0 0
bVan Meer 0 1 0 0 0
Walters p 2 0 1 0 3

Totals 38 48 24 8 Totals 32 9 9 27 13 3
aSafe on error batting for Lively in 6th.
bRan for Adams in 6th.

Score by Innings
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4
Brooklyn 1 0 0 6 0 1 1 0 x-9

Errors—Corbett, Stallcup, Reese 3. Runs batted in—Robinson 2, Edwards 2, Miksis 3, Zientara, Wyrtek, Cox, Walters, Corbett. Two-base hits—Robinson, Edwards, Miksis. Home runs—Cox, Robinson. Stolen bases—Corbett, Miksis. Sacrifices—Roe 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Off Peterson 2, Lively 1. Strike outs—By Peterson 5, Lively 1, Walters 3, Roe 7. Hits and runs—Off Peterson 6 and 6 in 2 2/3 innings; Walters 3 and 3 in 1 1/3 innings; Wild pitch—Peterson. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Umpires—Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—2:22. Attendance—8,054.

probably start, and Jim Ramsdell, knuckleballer sent back to the minors last week, will be in the bullpen. He was recalled yesterday to aid the six man pitching staff after Hugh Casey was put on the retired list for sixty days.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9 Cincinnati 4.

St. Louis at Philly, night.
(Others not scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 200 000 000-3 7 0
Detroit 307 000 10x-5 7 0

Wynn, Pieretti (3), Candini (4), Thompson (7) and Evans, Newhouser and Swift. Losing pitcher, Wynn. Home run—Mullins.



GREGG SHERWOOD, actress-model, was chosen by a group of coiffure experts in New York for top honors. Her hair is gardenia colored.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	8	.692	—
Philadelphia	19	10	.655	1 1/2
NEW YORK	17	11	.607	2
Detroit	16	16	.500	5
St. Louis	12	14	.462	6
Washington	12	17	.414	7 1/2
Boston	12	17	.414	7 1/2
Chicago	7	20	.259	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
* St. Louis	19	8	.704	—
NEW YORK	16	11	.593	3
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	4
Boston	16	13	.552	4
* Philadelphia	14	16	.467	6 1/2
BROOKLYN	12	18	.400	8 1/2
Chicago	11	17	.393	8 1/2
Cincinnati	12	20	.375	9 1/2

* Does not include night game.

Hal Beats Nats
For Tigers 5-2

DETROIT, May 24 (UP).—Paul Campbell's triple in the first inning gave Detroit's Hal Newhouser all the runs he needed to defeat the Washington Senators today, 5 to 2, before 6,641 at Briggs Stadium.

After giving up two runs in the initial inning on Kozar's single, Coan's triple and Vernon's single, Newhouser held the Senators runless the rest of the way. Washington got only three singles—all by Tommy McBride and a double by Kozar in the next eight innings.

Meanwhile, the Tigers jumped on Early Wynn for three runs in their half of the first inning when they loaded the bases on a single and two walks and Campbell tripled to deep center. Detroit's fourth run came in the third on Pat Mullins' fifth homer of the year.

Games Today And
Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Scheib 3-2) at Chicago (Wight 2-2), night.
Boston (Kinder 1-1) at St. Louis (Zoldak 1-2), night.
New York (Raschi 3-1) at Detroit (Hutchinson 3-2).
Washington (Haefner 1-3) at Cleveland (Lemon 4-2), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-0) at Boston (Barrett 2-2), night.
Chicago (Schmitz 3-4) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-3).
St. Louis (Brazle 2-1) at New York (Newsom 0-2), night.
Pittsburgh (Riddle 4-1) at Philadelphia (Simmons 1-3), night.

He's for Traffic Courtesy

Downtown traffic court officers received a letter signed by "A Citizen" which read: "I saw this tag attached to an out-of-town car, but I took it off." A traffic ticket was included and the letter went on to deplore such treatment of a visitor.

Tolerance Exemplified

RACINE, Wis. (UP).—Sophomore class officers at the Washington Park high school are an example of tolerance. Ken Turner, Negro, is president; Nancy Lee, a Chinese-American, is vice president, and Secretary Alice Olsen is of Danish ancestry.



By BARNARD RUBIN

REMEMBER Norman H. Schwartzkopf, former chief of the New Jersey state police, who got his name in all the papers years ago in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping?

Well, he's become quite a sinister figure on the international front. He has been commander of the Iranian gendarmes (military police) and has now been quietly transferred to do a similar job in Germany.

Schwartzkopf built the Iranian gendarmes into a top-notch strikebreaking force against Iranian workers in strategic oil field areas. In Germany, it is understood, he will work with the armed "industrial police" (strike breakers) in the British and U. S. zones. West German workers have recently staged large-scale strikes against reduced food rations.

Schwartzkopf, according to reports from Berlin, will also help create a disguised army for western Germany, already under training. U. S. and British authorities have collected German general staff officers ostensibly to "write the history of World War II."

Ex-soldiers are being recruited for the South African army, Dutch and French armies fighting in Indonesia and Indo-China, and Arab forces in Palestine. Former Luftwaffe pilots are being given civil aviation jobs in various countries. All are expected to return when Germany is allowed an army again, and Schwartzkopf, these reports say, will help draw up the blueprints. . . .

TOWN TALK

Mae West plans to return to England in the fall to do Catherine the Great there. . . .

Of 600 movie exhibitors queried, only two expressed a desire to retain the title *Kiss the Blood off my Hands* for the Joan Fontaine-Burt Lancaster starrer. As a result the film will come out as *The Unafraid*. . . .

Culture Marches On: Fifty-four of the Hopalong Cassidy films will be televised. . . .

Gene Autry, the red-baiting "cowboy" has signed with the McClure Syndicate to "do" a column. . . .

Jack Oakie being considered for the title role in a movie based on the life of the late W. C. Fields. . . .

The Elliot (Brigadeon) Sullivans are new parents—a baby boy named Marc. . . .

Pepsi Cola will hit the networks for the first time in the near future. Considering either Jimmy Durante or Milton Berle. . . .

Lillian Hellman will speak at the Harlem Women for Wallace meeting in the Golden Gate Ballroom June 9. . . .

Radio station WJZ will soon start a new program titled *Free Show*. Press agents will be invited to bring their clients—those connected with some Broadway show—and they'll be given a chance to sound off, preferably with corny gags, etc.

Clarence Derwent, Actors Equity president, sails May 28 to attend the annual International Theater Institute in Prague. . . .

Clifford Odets, we hear, has bought a house on 12th St., and will settle there with his family. . . .

TEMPER

This one concerns the rather gushy skywriter who came down from his daily chore one day in an unusually angry state.

Queried by friends as to the reason for his bad temper, the skywriter exclaimed: "Why, I was upstairs doing fine. . . made the finest capital 'P' I ever made, just as smooth as could be. . . made an exquisite little 'e'. . . a very sweet small 'p'. . . and a nice 's'. . . the 'i' just right. . . made a lovely majestic kind of capital 'C' that I always dreamed of making. . . and an 'o' so round and perfect. . . an 'I' with that new look. . . .

"I was just finishing the 'a' when what do you think happened? A nasty old P47 zoomed right through the hole in my 'o.' Messed everything all up!

"I tell you, I was so made I went behind a cloud and wrote SHUCKS! SHUCKS! SHUCKS! all over the sky!"

Hotel Workers Lead Labor Nines

The Labor Baseball League roared into its second week of action over the weekend, with Local 6 taking over the top rung after the fireworks were done with.

Knocking over one run in the sixth inning, Local 6 nipped Local 65 by a 1-0 count at the Central

Park diamond in the opener of a twin attraction. But the '65ers came back in the afternoon contest to edge the Fur Joint Council 5-4.

The Labor Sports Federation's nines moved the action over to Randall's Island on Sunday, with this time the Joint Council comeback-

ing 8-6 at the expense of the ALP entry. (The game between Local 6 and the Local 42 AFLers was called because of time.)

So the standings now read Local 6 in the top slot, with '65 and FJC tied for second.